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## BELIEVELAST MONTH WORST OF DEPRESSION

Substantial Pick-up Indiicated for January, Present Report Shows

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHTER

Public Construction Being Financed—Projects Soon to Be Launched

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Collyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Wa shington-(CPA)- While there is no way of course, to appraise accurately one month as against another, the impression prevails here, based, on such data as is available, that when the history of the present depression is written it will be found that December, 1930, was probably the lowest month in the cycle.

is perhaps another way of saying that the pick-up in January, while not altogether as much as might be desired, is nevertheless a substantial one. Public construction is rapidly being financed, which means that work will soon be under way. More than seven hundred million dollars of financing has been provided within the last one hundred days by cities, counties, and town ships. Much of this money was voted at the November elections.

These amounts will be steadily increased. Colonel Woods, chairman of the unemployment committee, states that it is very satisfying to look over the reports of the various cities showing that plans are being rushed and work is being done which in the ordinary course of events would be spread out over a period of several

-December Bad Month

The synopsis of unemployment conditions throughout the United States issued by the department of labor reveals that in December there there 15 Yearch 4, 1929. were turther reductions in operating | schedules and in the number of emenized as a month in which inventory talking is started and repairs to plant; equipment are made." with outdoor work in the building trades. Agricultural work which offers seasonal employment to thousands of men vias described "as practically at a staridstill." The bureau of labor statistics, which measure the returns from more than 42,000 business establishments in 15 major industrial groups, reports, a decrease of 1 per cent in employment and a decrease of 4 per cent in payroll totals. The retail trade, however, shows a 17 per cent increase in employment and there was a 2 per cent increase in anthracite mining, with employment gains recorded in agricultural impleizers, automobiles, tires, shipbuilding plate an extra session." and steam car twilding.

There was unquestionably also a low morale during the month of December but reports show that there has been an -improvement in business feeling throughout the country during the first two weeks in January. It is realized that the full extent of the construction program will not be felt for several weeks but that many orders are being placed now for materials and equipment which should be reflected very soon in increased employment in the many factories and business establishments which supply the lov-products of mafor industries. Another significant point made by the employment service of the department of labor is that "the larger inclustries have low stocks on hand and with a brighter outlook prevailing are ready to increase producing schedules which will mean increased employment." Broadly speaking, the comment made by the gove.rnment bureaus which knew most about employment data is that as the month of December drew to a close "a more hopeful outlook" regarding industrial employment became evident.

QUITS PARITY POST Lexington, Ky -(4)- Walters B. Bunt, for the past year associated with Jonett Shouse as Democratic national headquarters in Washington has resigned and will return to his home here.

## In Today's Post-Crescent

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# Senate Votes \$25,000,000 Red Cross Fund LAWYERS HOLD

## Hasn't Resigned



## Deny Rumor Mellon Has

SECRETARY MELLON

the White House today that there was no foundation for reports published today that Secretary Mellon had submitted his resignation.

Similarly, a denial was forthcoming to the published report that Ambassador Dawes would become Re publican national chairman, and that Secretary Adams would succeed hin n London as ambassador.

.The report as to Secretary Mellor was said at the White House to resemble similar reports that have been denied by the administration It was also denied that George Ak-

erson, who has resigned as secretary ployes, but in part this is attributed to the president, would be succeeded to the fact that December "is gener- by Ray Benjamin, California lawyer mancier. The published reports, were de-

scribed as apparently a combination Winter conditions have interfered of all the rumors and gossip that could be gathered together in one sequence.

Administration leaders in congress were a unit in expressing the belief that President Hoover would not call an extra session of congress unless forced to do so by the failure of appropriation bills at this session.

"The president's relief program has for the most part been enacted," said Senator Watson, the Republican leader.

"I know of no one in the administration who wants an extra session. We can, if we will, complete our business by March 4. I am certain ments, book and job printing, fertil- President Hoover does not contem-

## MURDER SUSPECT **AGREES TO RETURN**

## Waives Extradition to State in Connection With Dentist Saxon, Wis., depot.

Kansas City-(P)-Robert E. Davradition to Wisconsin where he is candy and several other articles of vanted by Milwaukee authorities for little value, from the Saxon depot on the slaying of Dr. William O. Koehn. Dec. 23. shot to death while strapped to a chair in his dental office.

Davis denied the crime. three Milwaukee office employes, his son and the youth was released Miss Myria Hayes, brought here to pending trial. Bond of \$1,000 was alview Davis and Thomas W. Bollis, so furnished for Palmquist by relaanother suspect, identified Davis yes tives, but Bauers was still held in deterday as the man she saw running fault of \$2,500 bond. from the building shortly after the dentist was shot.

Fred Strange, a Milwaukee police detective, said he intended to prove Davis the slayer by the suspect's dental work.

Davis was arrested here with Bollis, whom Dr. E. L. Davis, a Kansas City dentist, identified as the man who rebbed him in his office. Mrs. Irene Wendory. Dr. Koehn's office girl and Mrs. Evelyn Dunn, employed nearby, identified Bollis as the man they saw loitering in the building the day Dr. Koehn was slain. He is suspected of being the man who stood in the reception room.

#### **OVER TEN MILLION LEFT** BY NASH FIRM OFFICER

180,453 was left by the late W. H. al tugboats. She was slightly dam-Alford, comptroller of the Nash aged. A number of other ships suf-Motors corporation, who died Feb fered in the buffeting of the storm ter on efforts to prevent the probi- the 18th amendment. 5, 1900, it was revealed today when while considerable property in Ham- bition bureau from continuing tap- LaGuardia is expected to lead the an account was filed in probate burg was damaged. court by Mrs. Gertrude Alford, the ‱ಗ್ರೆಂಡ್\_

The schooling of assets consisted of 104 pages, representing the remain-were paid. Judge R. V. Baker set

Financial News ..... 15 Nash Motors. Alford was formerly again about Wednesday or Thurs. house. Your Birthday ..... 8 president of the council, and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and the council and was day; somewhat colder during first one at the council and the colder during first one at the council and the colder during first one at the colder during firs On the Air Tonight . . . . 2; organizations here.

## SURPRISE MOVE TAKES HOOVER MEN OFF GUARD

Reconsideration Asked by McNary but Fails to Win Support Washington - (P) - The senate

today approved the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief work. There was no record vote. The proposal which, sponsored by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, was added to the interior de-

partment appropriation bill.

The vote came so quickly that administration leaders who intended to ask postponement of the proposal were caught napping.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the ly asked the senate to reconsider the vote and then moved reconsidera-

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, objected to reconsideration and the objected to reconsideration are amendment stayed in the bill.

Smoot said he knew the new Smoot said he knew the provision

would pass if put to a record vote and he wanted the interior appropriation bill, to which it is attached,

Fail to Win Delay He said the measure provided \$34, 000,000 to be made available for pub-

lic work immediately and this was the first money the western state would get under the relief program. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, had prepared to move that the Robinson amendment for \$25,-000,000 to be made the special order of business for Feb. 9. He drafted

this proposal after a conference with President Hoover, who has complained that the senate proposal was interferring with Red Cross campaign for \$10,000,000. However, Reed along with other lministration leaders w

ent when the sudden vote came. Democratic Leader Robinson said he had no objection to reconsideration but in view of the fact his amendment was acted on after a quorum call, a roll call vote should

would not consent to fixing a time to vote, but after considerable discussion he left the matter for charge of the bill. House Republican leaders today

had expressed the opinion that the fund for millions for the Red Cross would not meet substantial opposi-

#### THIRD SUSPECT HELD IN MAIL THEFT AT SAXON

Ashland-(A)-Discovery of a second metal mail pouch label holder in a pile of ashes today led to the arrest by postal authorities of William Auger Jr., 14, nephew of Frank Bauers, 20, and friend of Theodore Palmquist, 13, who are charged with the theft of \$21,000 in currency and two rings valued at \$350 from the

The Auger boy was bound over to federal court for trial after he waived examination before U.S. Commissioner W. S. Cate on a charge of , suspected slayer, has waived ex- stealing a mail pouch, containing

William Auger, Sr., a farmer on whose premises the burned mail sack One of was found, supplied \$1,000 bond for

#### PARTS OF GERMANY HIT BY HEAVY WIND STORM

Berlin-(P)-A storm of near hurricane proportions swept parts of Germany last night and today, causing a train wreck on a branch line near Perleberg, doing great damage to shipping in the harbors, unroofing houses and blowing down trees in a number of cities.

The engineer of the wrecked train passengers of his train were injured be staged in the house Tuesday on or otherwise involved was not stated the wet and dry question. in early reports. In the Elbe estuary the incoming

British steamer Vantola grounded dent house wets and the wet blocs Democrat. They will be joined by off Neumbehlen and when finally have united in a plan to force a Representative Linthicum, Maryland Kennsha-(F)-An estate of \$10. able to proceed collided with sever vote.

#### Week's Weather

Chicago -CP)- Weather outlook for the period of Jan. 19 to 24: For ation bill back to the house appro- The increase for the additional the region of the Great Lakes - printions committee, thereby obtain-forces was allowed by the comittee New London News -... 16 In addition to his connection with Light snow at beginning of week and ing a wet and dry record vote of the over Tinkham's protest. He declared at end of week. conducted hearings on the bill to with the enforcement of prohibition."

#### KENNETH M'KENNA AND KAY FRANCIS ARE BELIEVED WED

Los Angeles -(A)- Like that portion of the public interested in their romance, Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna, featured film favor-

The couple, after having filed notice of intention to wed, was somewhere on the Pacific, aboard the actor's yacht. "Pamet Head." bound presumably for Ensena da, Mex.

ites, were at seal

And their public, due to the KAY FRANCIS mystery that shrouds the romance. was figuratively just as much at munist activities. It was signed by sea, as to whether the cruise of the himself and Representatives Bachgood ship "Pamet Head" was a honeymoon or an elopement.

The veil of secrecy covering the romanco was penetrated yesterday, assistant Republican leader, prompt. if only enough to disclose the legal Nelson, Republican, Maine, submitnames of the couple. At the marriage license burcau Miss Francis was revealed as Katherine Glbbs and her intended husband gave his wa branded a grave threat to demname as Leo Meilziner.

While the license obtained here would not hold good outside of Los Angeles-co, a license could be obtained at Ensenada at a moment's notice. The application for a marriage license indicated Miss Francis had been married twice. MacKenna has never been married.

#### TRUCK DRIVER BURNS TO DEATH AFTER CRASH

Chicago-(A)- An unidentified nan was burned to death at the to be made public later today. wheel of a motor truck loaded with steel bars foday after a head-on coliured. The injured: Bruno Michaels, 35,

head. Charles Mortensen, 48, laborer, ing members of the party. suffered a fracture of his left knee and severe bruises.

truck driver was driven through the all take their orders from the Comfloor of his cab, down against the en-munist international with headquargine. The front of the truck crashed ters in Moscow and "obey them imhave been taken today. McNary through the motorman's compart- plicitly." ment of the street car.

The wrenched trolley line broke, falling onto the trucks gasoline tank added, "that the surest ar most ef-Smoot to determine as he was in and flames spread to the street car fective way of combatting Commualmost a ton of steel bars before fire the fullest possible publicity to the men could reach the driver's body.

#### BLAINE ASKS \$5,000 TO REPAY ONEIDA FOR AID GIVEN TO INDIANS

Washington-A bill to pay the town of Oneida \$5,000 as reimoursement for poor aid given by she town to destitute Oneida Inlians there was introduced by Senator John J. Blaine Friday.

Officials of Oneida have written the senator that if conditions continue as they are, the town will not be able to support the indigent and necessitous Indians any longer and then they will have to starve or be supported by local charities.

This winter they are spending some \$5.000 to buy necessities for these Indians, the government contributing nothing.

Senator Blaine asked the Indian bureau to furnish aid. but after a delay of more than a nonth, the bureau asked the senator for a detailed report on the condition of the Oncidas. The senator then determined to seek congressional action.

New Wet Chiefs Expected

A plan has been agreed upon, The Guardia, Republican, New York, of

preliminary skirmishes are to centile efficial committee for repeal of

ping wires, buying alcoholic evidence fight against allowing an increase

and using informers. Efforts will in the number of probibition agents

be made to place these limitations in by 500 at a cost of more than \$2.

the annual supply bill of the justice (19,69) as well as again. In item

they will seek to send the appropri- hibition.

department now under consideration, for \$10,000 to be used for education-

Three members of the house aprito the corruption, lawlessness and

propriations sub-committee which perjury new generally connected

Should the anti-forces lose these, fol purposes in connection with pro-

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House Committee Finds Half Million Reds in **United States** 

ommendations for dealing with communism, including outlawry of that party in the United States, were laid before the house today by the Fish investigating committee.

Chairman Fish filed the report after an eight-month study of Commann, Republican, West Virginia, and Eslick, Tennessee, and Hall, Mississippi, Democrats, Representative ted an individual report.

Washington - (P) - Communism ocratic governments and their economic structure in the formal report submitted today to the house by its special Communist investigating committee.

In a summary of evidence gathered in an eight months study in every section of the countr, of Communistic activities, the committee detailed its findings as a basis of started a day or two later. legislative action. Its recommendations for strengthening immigration and deportation laws and federal surveillance of radical activities were The group of five, led by Rrepre-

sentative Fish, Republican; New lision with a street car crowded with York, was ordered by the house last factory workers. The motorman and spring to inquire into Communist panies which have recently futiend held a conference with leaders of there were between 500,000 and 600,. 000 Communists and active sympamotorman, suffered a fracture of the thizers in this country. Only 12,000 rected to inquire into any "combinaleft leg; cuts and bruises about however, were considered ducs-pay-

The principles and aims of Communists are the same throughout

Publicity is Weapon "The committee is convinced,"

and truck. It was necessary to move nism in the United States is to give fundamental principles and aims of the Communists." The five-year industrialization pro-

gram of the Soviet Union if successful, the committee held, would be come so great a money making machine that it "may finance Communism in world revolution." "The purpose of the plan." it con-

tinued, "is not to build up but to tear down and destroy." The committee said Russia had hurt the American manganese producing industry and apparently was

threatening the United States grain, lumber and wood pulp industries and anthracite producers. An individual report was submitted by Representative Nelson of

Maine, ranking majority member, in which he predicted Bolshevism could not obtain in this country, but suggested: "We perhaps need a new attitude of thought and a more liberal ap-

proach to some of our problems. The solution of this problem lies in the wisdom of our legislators and in the unselfishness of our industrialists". He recommended legislation to en-

able the justice department to maintain a close watch on all radical activities; closer administration of the visa system and drastic laws for deporting undesirable aliens: support of organized labor and rigid postal inspection of all radical publications.

## Fess Replies To Shouse On Alleged Attacks On Raskob

Says Reported Religious sued by the committee. "This at Reason "Is an Infamous Untruth"

Washington-(3)- Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee, answered today the assertion sepus Daniels of North Carolina. he said Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive Washington-(P)- Fourteen rec- committee, had made that the republican committee was attacking John J. Raskob because he was "the leading Catholic layman." his administration.

"This is an infamous untruth," Fess said in a written statement is-

# BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Scope of Senate Investigaof the United States. tion to Be Determined on Monday

Washington-(A)-The senate's in-

estigation of the prices of bread and sugar and possibly other food products ordered by the senate yesterday will get under way next week. Chairman Capper of the Agriculure sub-committee to make the inquiry, said today the scope of the inquiry, the witnesses and the general program would be determined at a meeting Monday. Hearings will be

Senators Wagner, Democrat, New York, and Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, authors of the resolution under which the inquiry is being held. have been invited to explain their Capper said he believed represen-

mergers and consolidations, should industry on "general economic conbe among the first called. The committee was particularly di- today.

tions in restraint of trade" and Capper said he wanted to find out if any of these combinations have prevent-The impact was so great that the the world, said the committee and the reduced prices of wheat and ed the price of bread from reflecting The farm board has repeatedly said

the great reductions in the prices being received by producers for food products should be reflected in the retail prices of food to the public and the committee would study this

#### DEATH PENALTY ASKED FOR 41 TURKISH REBELS

Istanbul, Turkey-(P)-The death penalty was asked for 41 of 214 religious reactionaries being tried before a military court at Menemen by the state's attorney today. For 24 ship of the whole state in the task primary election. The supreme court, others, among them four women, he asked life L prisonment.

Examination of prisoners before the court revealed plans of the reactionaries for a worldwide Islamic crusade after restoration of religlous rule in Turkey. Their program included a march on Angora under the leadership of 96-year-old Shelk Essad, decapitation of all republican officials who allow their wives to go unveiled, restoration of Istanbul as capital of Turkey, and the appointment of one of the suns of the Sulton Abdul Hamid as caliph.

All government activities were to be suspended two months so as to devote the time exclusively to reading of the sacred dervish book "Xekir." Thereafter the crusaders intended to march into Syria and Palestine, convert the Jews to Islimism and invite all the nations of the earth, including America, to mary, and high school teachers were adept the Moslem religion. The court hearings are expected

to continue for several weeks.

#### CIRCULAR SAW KILLS FARMER NEAR DENMARK Green Bay-(A)-Joseph Lensmey-

er, 42, was killed today when he was caught on a circular saw while cutting stove wood at his farm near Den-To Appear In Lower House ting stove wood at his farm near Denmark, southeast of here. A farm
hand who was assisting Leasurever hand who was assisting Lensmeyer said his employer was drawn into Washington -(R) - New anti-pre- increase the outlay for the probible the saw when it struck a knot in near Perleberg was blown off the hibition leaders are expected at the tion bureau from \$0,090,600 to \$11,- the wood. Lensmeyer's head and tracks and killed but whether the capital to emerge in the battle to 353,000, are to be in the van of at- chest were cut and he died almost instantly. His widow and four small tack. They are Tinkham of Messa-For the first time since prohibi- chusetts, Dacon of New York, Retion became effective, the indepen-publicans, and Griffin of New York.

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## SOLONS' RIGHTS BEING USURPED Attorneys Question Right of

without counterpart in the history

of American politics, was disclosed

by a Democrat of unblemished party

record, Mr. Frank R. Kent, of the

Baltimore Sun, The asserted in the

September issue of Scribners' Mag-

azine, that Mr. Raskob had set up

and was financing an organization

in the nation's capital for the sole

purpose of 'smearing' the president

Mr. Kent. Beyond this we care

Democratic party is welcome to him

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

Governor Discusses Eco-

nomic Conditions at Ex-

Madison-(P)-Gov. Philip LaFol-

lette put into force his program of

"associating the resources in leader-

ditions" at the executive mansion

tive and independent bankers to pre-

The following industrial leaders

The

nothing about Mr. Raskob.

PHIL CONFERS WITH

and all of his millions."

ecutive Mansion

The meeting was similar

of the state government.

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TEACHERS PREPARE FOR

Milwaukee-(P)-A program util-

cated here today for the 1931 con-

vention of the Wisconsin Teachers'

association at an executive commit-

tee meeting with Miss Blanche Mc-

More round table discussions dur-

ing the convention to be held here

Nov. 5, 6 and 7, were urged in sug-

gestions submitted to the 52 section

al chairman drafting the program.

Separate meetings for grammar, pri-

Among those who attended the in-

Carthy last night were Supt. S. B.

Tobey, Wausau: H. W. Kircher.

Sheboygan; Miss Joanna Hannan,

Milwaukee; M. C. Paimer, Wausau;

C. J. Anderson, Madison: Miss Eliza-

both Waters, Fond du Lac: Miss

Charlotte Kohn, La Crosse: Miss Lil-

lian McCormick, Superior; R. E.

Brasure, Hartford: F. E. Dresher,

JURORS FAIL TO AGREE

eary which heard charges of office-

buving against former Magistrate

George F. Ewald and his wife re-

ported teday it could not agree and

The jury had deliberated about 19

nours when it reported disagree-

ment. A similar failure to reach a

verdict characterized the two recent

trials of licaly and Tommaney, who

Washington-Allotment of \$350.

the Mississippi river from the mouth

of the Illinois to Minneapolis, Minn.

from the unalloited balance of the

today by the war department.

IN TRIAL OF EWALDS

Madison, secretary,

was discharged.

been tried.

Carthy, Appleton, presiding,

attended:

Own Procedure tempt to inject the religious issue is made for the very apparent purpose of throwing a smoke screen around SAY LAWS UP TO PEOPLE the vigorous attacks upon Mr. Raskob by Democratic leaders such as "Court Members Hope to Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, and Jo-

Court to Establish

"The Republican party paid no at Gain Advantage," Is ention to Mr. Raskob until the public exposure of his sinister plan to Wylie Accusation impair or destroy the Republican party by scurrilous and slanderous Madison - (A) - Whether laws attacks upon President Hoover and should be made by the courts or by the people through their legislative "This conspiracy, which has been representatives was the question

> here today. Several prominent attorneys appeared in a special, proceeding to challenge the right of the supreme court to establish its own laws on procedure and practice.

raised before the supreme court

The point raised by the attorneys constitutes a protest against usurpation of further legislative powers by "The Republican national commit- the courts. Former Gov. Francis E. tee called the attention of the coun- McGovern, one of the group who try to this scheme as exposed by made arguments before the supreme court, said the court is passing "upon the delicate and difficult question of the extent of its own lawful authority."

> The proceedings were based on the constitutionality of Section 251.18 of the 1929 statues which provides that the supreme court "shall, by rules promulgated by it from time to time, regulate pleading, practice and procedure in judicial proceedings in all

the courts of Wisconsin." Fred M. Wylie, Madison, another attorney who appeared before the court, declared that "procedure Hes at the heart of our libertles" and that "matters of procedure are keystones in the bills of rights from the Magna Charta down to the constitution of Wisconsin.

"The attempt to return to a system of court-made law that in the past has been unsatisfactory to the people," said Mr. Wylic, "is the result of a concerted national program held recently with railway execuof certain groups to vest more power in the courts because their mempure policies and review operations bers hope to gain advantage thereby in their contests with members of other groups,"

"People Distrust Courts"

Much of the population not only Ray Smith of the A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee; C. R. Messlacks confidence in the courts but nger, Chain Belt company, Milwauactually distrusts them, Mr. Wylie kee; C. W. Nash, Nash Motors said. This, he added, "will not be company, Kenosha; S. B. Way, the cured by the courts taking or receiv-Milwaukee Electric Railway and ing more power. Fear cannot be sub-Light Company, Milwaukee; General stituted for confidence and trust. Otto Folk, Allis Chalmets company, Nothing creates distrust and antag-West Allis, and L. R. Clausen, J. I. onism quicker than power."

Attorney Wylio added that the One of the highlights of Gov. supreme court was in an "unusually LaFollette's message to the legis. precarious situation" because five of lature this week was his statement its seven members were appointed that "we must find some way for by Gov. Walter Kohler who was deassociating the resources in leader- feated by a large vote in the last of preparing policies and reviewing he added, "does not enjoy today the the operations of government." All same confidence as would a court citizens should be privileged to part- that had not changed personnel so rapidly and which had been chosen by the people themselves."

Mr. McGovern assailed the constitutionality of the section and point-ASSOCIATION CONCLAVE of statue law to that of rules of ed out that it has reduced the status court, changeable in the discretion izing "Wisconsin talent" was advo- of the tribunal. The section gives to the court the powers which for many years were exercised by the legislature with the approval of the bench and bar and the executive and judicial departments of state government

he said. Frank T. Boesel and William F. Fischer, both of Milwaukee, members of the supreme court's advisory committee, contended that the court has 'a constitutional right to establish its own laws and rules on procedure. The contentions raised by the atterneys who attacked the law stallation ceremonics for Miss Me- have met with adverse decision "at almost the very cutset of our judicial history," they said.

#### **WOMAN IN DISGUISE MAY** BE STRANGLER, THEORY Chicago-(P)-A theory that Miss

Eppie Moss, 41, was strangled by a woman disguised in men's clothes Fennimore, and B. E. McCormick, was considered by detectives today as they sought clews to the mystery of her slaving. At the same time they investigat-

ed her personal life and habits. The woman was found strangled with a New York-'P-A supreme court rope in a garage at the rear of her heme Thursday. Many photographs found in the

dead weman's apartment showed her garbed in men's sport clothes. Her hair was cropped short in boyish fashion. A friend of the slain woman said

her family formerly lived at LaFayette. La. The Chicago Tribune reported that she was a niece of Cel. were necused of accepting money James A. Moss. U. S. A., retired, a from Ewalds. Dr. Schirp has not noted author of military textbooks who is now president of the United States Flag association at Washing-ALLOT RIVER-HARBOR FUND ton. Coincidently the Herald and Examiner said it had learned that the 600 for rivers and harbor work on woman with whom she made her home was known to her friends as Miss Belleta Morse but in reality is Miss Belleta Douglas, step-daughter recently passed emergency act for of Col. R. H. Morse, wealthy vice unemployment relief was announced chairman of Fairbanks Morse and

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they would only "add a new measure

Democrat and Representative La-

# Quakes Continue to Rock Oaxaca Valley; New Damage Results

# AND INJURIES ARE REPORTED

Score Killed at Miahuatlan, 50 Miles South of Oaxaca City

Mexico City-(P)-An almost conimual earthquake, accompanied by weird subtellanean rumblings, renewed afarm in the vafley of Oaxaca today. The valley was shaken again and again. Some .ew damage was caused. Advices reached the city from outlying towns and villages of the extent of the disaster which accompanied Wednesday

An emergency first aid brigade was ordered today to proceed immediately to Michuatlan, about 50 miles south of Oaxaca City, by Governor Cortes Lopez, after he had received information of 20 dead there, and a great number injured in Wednesday nght's quake. Weeks may pass before other isolated towns in mountainous south Oaxaca state, al-SEEKS \$1,000 FOR most without railroads and telegraphs report their losses.

Dr. Juan Rueda, in charge of the observatory at Oaxaca, telephoning to Mexico City the national meteorological station here, described the continuing earthquakes and subterlanean rumbling as "sounding as if many pieces of artillery of heavy calibre were doing continuous fir-

Few Pauses in Quakes "At the time of filing this message the movements continue with hardly a minute's suspension, after which they return again with the same desperate insistence." The constant trembling and the accompanying subterranean roar, he said, has the residents, many of whom have of the Bureau of Indian Affairs by fled to the hills.

Dr. Rueda stated that all the observatory's instruments had been thrown out of order and that he giving Day, Rep Schneider arranged could report only the quakes which Le himself felt and heard. He said that 11 bodies had been recovered and that nine seriously injured persons were being cared for in field tents set up in the Publica park.

In Mexico City three light earthquakes were felt during the day yesterday. The first, the strongest, was at 12 30 p. m. The next at 5 15 p. m., and the last at 10.30 last night.

. Dispatches from Pinotepa Nacional, in the southwest corner of Oax--aca, said Wednesday's quakes were followed by a rain of shooting stars. The phenomenon added greatly to the fear of the Indian natives. Colima dispatches today stated

that the semi active volcano of Colsima had begun to emit smoke and the burial were being made on too low rumblings. The volcano is about 200 miles south of Ceboruco, which last week showed signs of renewed

#### RETAIL DIVISION TO HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

The retail division of the chamber of commerce will meet in the champer offices at 9:30 Monday morning. John Weiland, city building inspector; A. W. Liese, local agent of the Chicago, Muwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company; and George Sweetman, agent of the Soo Line railroad, will be the speakers. Mr. Weiland will discuss new advertising sign ordinances and Mr. Sweetman and Mr. Liese will speak - on freight rates and shipments.

#### TROOP 16 SCOUTS HIKE TO KAUKAUNA

Boy scouts of Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, under the direction of John Sjolander, scontmaster, hiked to Kaukauna Saturday after noon. They will spend the night at the cabin of Troop 20 and return to Appleton Sunday morning to attend church services.

#### DANCING STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT FOX

Special entertainment for the weekly meeting of the Mickey Mouse clab at Fox theatre Saturday aftermoon was provided by students of the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing acad-Marie Zapp.

#### THE WEATHER

SITURDAL'S TEMPERATURES Chicago ..... 28 Denver ..... 26 Dviuth ..... 22 Gaiveston ...... 52 Kansas City ..... 38 Nilwaukee ..... 32 St. Parl ..... 23 Seattle ..... 40 Washington ..... 40 Wisconsin Weather

Cloud : possibly light snow Sun day, and in extreme southwest por-4.07 tomphi; somewhat colder Sun-

General Weather

Non freezing temperatures prehad the morring from the Missweet on. Time reporting a fall of give me a whole page, although I'd ISD leaves this morning. Another "an " partles western Kansas and Native to with snowfall occurring The Control Rocky Mountains. If the recents and fair weather pre--a. c.er the northwest, with temper the per the zero mark. t Cityr, with little change Trum, is expected in this

seen of ter obt and Sunday. Ect Ilusic by the Original tonight. Chicken Lunch.

Troe Chicken Lunch, Tues. mich of Gal. Hipse Place. Geo. C. Orionizavez, Prop.

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Monument Would Be Erect-

Chief Simon Kahguados

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington

Correspondent

Rep. George J. Schneider of Apple-

When the chief died on Thanks-

ably in June.

asking for a larger fund.

those present that the plans

small a scale for such a distinguish-

ed man. Since the chief is the last of

a long distinguished line of chiefs

preceding him, it'was thought that

the occasion of his burial should be

more elaborate than at first planned,

and that it should be, possible to

mark the burial ground of the chief

with a large and fitting monument.'

Therefore, Rep. Schneider is trying

to get the Bureau of Indian Affairs

to increase its fund for the Chief's

burnal to \$1,000. Rep. Merlin Hull of

Black River Falls had considerable

difficulty geeting some money to

at last been promised him. Rep.

Schneider will try to see if it is eas-

icr to get money for a dead Indian

chief than for living destitute In-

The burial place in the state park

LAWRENCE MUSEUM

Boy scout troops 5 and 10 of St.

Science Friday evening. Following

the tour they heard a talk by Dr.

Rufus Bagg of the geological depart-

ment. Approximately 40 boys were

is to be a historical monument, and

the Door county society wants it to

TROOPS 5-10 VISIT

be a suitable one.

Washington- A thousand dollars

Automotive Engineers is

mobile Show in New York.



Held Next Week at

Annual meetings will be held Sunday at four Appleton churches, First Reformed, Mount Olive, Zion Lutheran and St. Paul. A quarterly conference will be conducted at Emanuel Evangelical church next Friday evening.

There will be no morning service at First Reformed church, as a joint service and annual meeting will be held at 1.30 in the afternoon No service will be held in the evening, to give church members an opportunity to hear the presentation of Verdi's Requiem Mass at Mem-Bendux, above. He was elected at orial chapel Sunday evening. a meeting of the society held in

The Rev R. E Ziesemer will preach on The Care and Authority of Parents in the morning at Mount Olive of irch, and the annual meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. The annual meetings at Zion Lutheran and St. Paul churches will also begin at 2 c'clock

The Rev J. F Nienstedt will speak on Fatal Deficiency at the Sunday morning service at Emanuel Evangeheal church. There will be no evening service because of the Schola Cantorum performance at ed in Memory of Late Memorial chapel. The Rev. Phillip Schneider will conduct a quarterly conference following the English service Friday evening.

The Rev. Ernest Hasselbad's sermon at First Baptist church Sunday morning will be In the to provide a suitable burial and fit-Arena of Temptation. There will be a union service in the evening ting monument for the late Chief Simon Kahquados, last of the great with the Salvation Army, with Capcaused "indescribable panic" among Pottawatomie chiefs, is being asked tain H J Servais as the speaker. The subject at the young people's meeting in the evening will be My Idea of a Perfect Young Woman

The second section of the annual meeting of the Congregational church was held Thursday evening. with the bureau to furmsh \$100 to Next Thursday a series of four help the Door County Historical Sochurch night study classes will begin ciety give the old Indian a proper with Dr. H. E. Peabody, Dr W. S. burnal in the Peninsula State Park, the society to appropriate another Naylor, and the Rev. W. W Sloan \$100. Chief Kahquados's body is be- as the leaders. "Abie's Irish Rose" ing kept at Wabeno pending the will be the feature at the Sunday evening motion picture service. ceremonial burnal in the park, prob-

The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached the sermon at the installation ser-William J. Wilson of Sturgeon Bay vice for the new pastor of First secretary of the Door County Historical Society, wrote Rep. Schneider Presbyterian church, Green Bay, Wednesday evening. Sunday morn-"At a recent meeting of the board series of sermons on essenof directors of the Door County Histials of Christianty, The Faith torical Society," he wrote, "the occa-That Saves. sion of the chief's burial was discus-

'The Rev. F. C Reuter will preach sed, and it was the concensus of on God's One Way of Salvation at the First English Lutheran church; and the Rev. Emil Linguist on River and Tree of Lafe at the Gospel Tabernacle.

The theme at the First Church of Christ Scientist will be Life.

#### WHO'S LOONEY NOW? HE TOPPLES PINS FOR 300

Omaha, Neb .- (P) -For 20 years Jack Looney, dean of Omaha bowlers, pursued the elusive perfect game. Then, right when it looked like an "off night" for Looney, he realized his ambition and toppled the feed hungry but still living, Potta- pins for the 200 score.

The perfect score was the second watomies in his district, but it has of three Looney rolled with team. His first game netted a 179 score and his third game a 173. Loney will receive a gold medal from the American Bowling congress in recognition of his perfect

#### ARRANGE PLANS FOR ANNUAL SCOUT MEET

Plans are being completed for the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts at Knights of Pythias hall at 6.30 Wednesday eve-Therese and Memorial Presbyterian ning, Jan. 28, according to M. G. churches, respectively, were taken Clark, valley scout executive. A speon a tour through Lawrence college | cial program of entertainment is museum in Stephenson hall of being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wieckert left Friday evening for the Rio Grande valley in Texas. They expect to be gone about 10 days or more.

## cmy. Those taking part were Lorraine and Sherman Powers and Miss Gets Letters From Many Valley Trout Fishermen

trout this coming season, I have rethat the clippings were being retain- otherwise would not occur. ed in every case for use when the season arrives, which won't be so delicately as can those that are tied far off, after all. It indicates that directly to your leaders. In using my information is appreciated, and the dry flies, however, be sure and

it encourages me to continue. I have a bottle of dry fly dope along would like it if more of you fishermen would write me. Let's make of liquid and whip it slowly back and this a sort of medium of exchange forth a few times before making Jesippi Volley costward, with light for ideas. Write me and I will give snowfall along the Canadian side of you much more dope on flies, tackle, the Great later. Heavy rains fell etc., than I can in my short newsover the mil states, due to low paper articles. The editors are par-Tre we ever that region, with Gal- ticular about space-they won't

like to have it, and could use it. I want to speak of a stream, now, of is the Pike river, near Dunbar. that has been fished, I think as I fished it many years ago, but it long as any one in Wisconsin, and it still has fish although we gave it up p m. still has trout. I refer to the Pem- as fished out and sought better bine, or "Pembines." as oldtimers streams some time ago. call it. Some very good rainbows region of Smith's Falls. The best used to fill our creeks there with

Playe s at the Blue Goose Inn Doctor and Montreal patterns. There fished out Now, however, it is comare others, of course, that the rain- ing back, because, I suppose, other bows will hit, but I have always fishermen left it is I did Good had good results using the above, catches were made there last seahence I mention them.

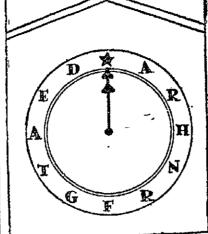
If you prefer dry thes provide Wansaukee, from which place it is yourself with the following. Royal about fourteen miles.

Coachman. Ginger Quill, Red Ant, with single divided wings, on numceived a number of letters from ber 10 turn down hooks, eved, not Marinette, Oconto Fells. Appleton, snelled. Do not use the latter. The Kaukauna, Green Bay and other snells dry and rot in time, and you cities, asking that I continue; and are apt to lose a good fish which

Snelled flies cannot be presented At intervals immerse the fly in the your cast. By so doing your fly will alight and sit with cocked wings as a natural insect does. Those things spell success for the dry fly fisherman. It is infinite pains and knowledge that counts.

Another stream I want to speak

The little south branch of are taken there each season, in the Pike is also good of late years. We by Maria Lovell and adapted for Rafishing for them is during late sea- Speckled front in a couple of hours, and Phil Maher, will be broadcast sons—say in August. If you use but the stream became too well by Hank Simmons and his showboat wet flies try the Jock Scott, Silver known and it, too, became nearly company at 10 o'clock Saturday night son. The best route to it is via Place.



The above face of a grandfather's clock has letters instead of numbers on it. Start counting at the proper point and count a certain number around the circle, clockwise, and check off the letter. Continue doing this around and around the clock, checking off a letter at the same interval each time, until you have checked off the 11 letters. Then, if you have picked the right starting point and the right interval, you will have spelled out an appropriate word.

(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's paper.)

#### Yesterday's Stickler Solved

1 DINANOPOTIA ΦΙΛΑΝΟΗΩΤΙΑ

5 MELANCHOLIA

The five steps from the Greek word philanthropia to the English word melancholia are shown above. Two adjacent letters are changed in each step.

## CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE

A post-Christmas celebration, which a "gang" of children were in May at 6.72 per cent. From that carried by all the men. ing he will preach the second of taking part in the ravine at the level it dropped abruptly and on the corner of Atlantic and Sampson-sts, cd. The children had gathered a large pile of old Christmas trees and set them afire, and when the flames threatened nearby buildings residents of the district called the firemen. The department laid a line of hose and put out the flames with water The department also was called to the city barns about 3.30 when spontaneous combustion started a fire. Little damage resulted, however, as

## NO FURTHER ACTION IN DEATH OF CHARLES ROSS

the flames were put out in a few

of the death of Charles J. Ross, executive vice president of R. C. A. Photophone corporation was closed The coroner reported an autopsy revealed Ross died of heart disease

aggravated by acute alcoholism. After questioning several persons alleged to have attended a party with Ross before he died, police said no action was contemplated.

The body was enroute today to New York for burial, accompanied by the widow, and Will Hays, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Arthur Schutt, pianist, will play his latest composition, "Harlemania" tonight over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations at 7:30 o'clock. Earle Spicer. well-known interpreter of seas songs, will sing "Three for Jack," a number with a distinctly salty tang. His other solo is Victor Herber's melody "To the Land of My Own Romance."

Two of the most popular Negro spirituals, "I Want To Be Ready" and "Scandalize My Name" will be It is gratifying to know that since Black Ant. Brown Hackle, White included in the program to be preI began this series of articles point. Moth. Wickham's Fancy. McGinty sented by Rosamund Johnson and ing out definitely where to go for and Queen of Waters. I use them the Dixie Echoe Singers which may be heard over WISN and the Columbia network at 7 o'clock.

The Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game at Madison will be broadcast tonight at 8 p. m. over WTMJ. Russ Winnie will be at the microphone.

Wagner's musically Lohengrin from the stage presented over WIBO and the NBC stations from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera house at 9 o'clock. The entire second act will be broadcast.

B A. Rolfe and his dance orches tra will be on the air over WIMJ and the NEC stations at 9:15 p. m. Lanny Rose, the troumbadour of

the moon, will sing Tierney's old favorite, "Alice Blue Gown," "Rosemary for Remembrance" and "Rose of Traice" over NBC stations at 10

"Incamor the Barbarian," a fiveact play translated from the German die presentation by Harry C. Browns over stations WISN and the Columbia network.

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# STOCKS RAPID IN DECEMBER

Failed to Help Average Much, Figures Reveal

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-The New York stock exchange bulletin for January, issued Friday, shows the value of all listed stocks on the first day of the year to have been ap- is no easy task. proximately \$4,300,000,000 below the level of Dec. 1. This reflected the took place last month and had not been changed in any great degree by the rally which set in near the end The January figures also indicate

about 24 per cent in contrast with week to another. those of a year ago. The current the year which offset some of the and 50 feet. depreciation that occurred when banks were liquidating on a large was about equally divided between

a drop of \$27,000,000 or over 35 per

cent from market values in April,

Bond Values Same The total value of all listed bonds on Jan. 1 was almost the same as that at the opening of 1929. What happened last year was that bonds steadily advanced for nine months ciation in the following months.

domestic and foreign bonds.

The change between the ratios of market value of all listed shares was is continued during all firing. one of the significant features of ably not been a time in the past 25 years when brokers were borrowing feet. on such a small relative scale as at present.

Drop From April changes by common stock groups der their own direction. are the following: automobile stocks Los Angeles— (P)—Investigation dropped from \$91.10 to \$56.25; electrical stocks from \$85.85 to \$44.31; food stocks from \$49.12 to \$39.19; machinery and metal stocks from \$52.87 to \$27.72, amusement stocks from \$45 53 to \$20.40; mining stocks from \$41.86 to \$20.77; petroleum stocks from \$42.10 to \$23.63; retail merchandising stocks from \$46.93 to \$30.05, and iron and steel stocks

from \$103.71 to \$61.93. Stocks representing the railroad industry in the same period declined from a \$107.68 average to \$63.10. Those reflecting the public utilities dropped from \$85.29 to \$48.91. While the percentage of the average decline between April and Jan. 1 was about 44 per cent, in some groups, such as that identified with the mining industry, it was over 50 per cent. On the other hand, the shrinkage in the average price of food stocks was about 20 per cent.

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## FOUR CHURCHES STICKERS SHRINKAGE OF Police Officers Become Good Shots With Pistols

target hung on a door or happen to shots and when his target was drawn live next to a police officer and sud- in it showed hits that would do jus-Rally Near End of 1930 denly discovered your neighbor out tice to many a younger officer who in the backyard shooting tin cans off is supposed to have a steadier arm. the back fence, don't be unduly

officers could be chided about their high score with half the ten shots day that American business is deability to handle the pistol that hangs on their Sam Browne belts, but like a lot of other ancient things those days are gone forever. Apple- of a dot. ton policemen now know how to handle those guns and they soon Irishman whose name won't be playing of politics with hard times will rate near experts, all of which

ments were made to have them take instruction from persons who hold marksmanship. expert pistol ratings. Some of the officers liked the idea and some of them didn't, but that was before they learned there's sport in shooting. Now of all of them enjoy the work when the top of the 1930 rise was and their accomplishments are the reached, and of \$15,700,000,000 or subject of conversation from one

The officers started from the bot values are almost exactly the same tom to learn to use a pistol as were indicated for January, 1928. and needless to say it was a revela-During December the reduction in tion to many. Their instructors first the market value of listed bonds was taught them the fundamentals cf \$575,000,000. This market had a slow fire and just now they are sharp recovery in the last week of learning to hit the bull's eye at 30

Learn Fundamentals

After a lesson in fundamentals scale in order to strengthen their such as sighting correctly with the cash positions. From the crest of the bull's eye testing on the top of the bond market last September to front sight, holding the breath while Jan 1 there was a depreciation in a "bead" is taken on the target, the listed issues of \$1,809,000,000. This secret of holding the revolver as steady as possible, and how to squ-e e-z-e the trigger instead of pulling it, the men were divided into two groups to continue their practice through the coach and pupil method Dry shooting, that is, lining up on the target and firing without amunition, with one man the coach and the and gained \$1,914,000,000 in that other the pupil, the groups changing time, losing nearly all of this appre- so that the pupil one time is the three coach and the other the pupil, the groups changing so that the pupil officers standing on a College-ave

Preliminaries out of the way the 1930. This ratio in the early part of officers acquired target revolvers, 1926 was nearly 10 per cent. As re- weapons that shoot .22 caliber bul-PUT OUT BY FIREMEN cently as January, 1929, it was over lets but which are as heavy as .44 93 per cent. A year ago, it was 617 caliber guns and a few ounces heavper cent, reaching its high for 1930 her than the regular service revolver

The first few times the men fired first of this month was at the re- some of them within the target, a markably low ratio of 3.86 per cent. few hit the bull's eye for an eight, ended about 7.15 last night when the Including the decrease in brokers' nine or ten, and some of them missed fire department was called to put out loans reported Thursday, the re- completely. However, they now are a blaze which the group had start duction since last May has been down to the point where practically nearly 60 per cent. There has proball can do very well at 30 feet, and a good many can hit the black at 50 After the slow fire work has been

completed at 30 and 50 feet the men will try a bit of rapid fire and will Compared with last April, when also learn to draw and fire at reguthe market was in the only pro- lation police targets which are the nounced bull stage of the year, the diagram of a man. When the course average price of all listed common is finished every officer on the force stocks on Jan. 1 shows a drop to will be able to use his pistol to ad-\$35.37 from \$63.08. Preferred stocks vantage and no doubt there will be in the same period have declined to a good many crack shots Range an average price of \$62.77 from work will of course continue once \$78.97. Some of the most striking each week, but the men will fire un-Chief Prim Good Shot

A reporter wandered in on the officers the other afternoon and after assuring himself he wouldn't be used as a target he stood around and watched. Now there was Chief Prim, for instance, who of course is

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## F you should walk into the Apple-police station and find the desk getting along in years but who pulls sergeant aiming his revolver at a a mean trigger. The Chief fired ten

Sergeant Herbert Kapp is one of the men shooting the long distance, national committeeman for Massa-Once upon a time Appleton police 50 feet and his target also showed a chusetts, expressed the opinion totired within the 8-9-10 circle, a real cidedly on the upturn. accomplishment when the center of the target looks about twice the size any remarkable showing from the

> One of the sergeant-detectives, an mentioned had his ten shots and in congress when the paper was pulled in he

Another officer, a motorcycle man, showed a target that revealed all the hits on the upper half and therein stead of having the bull's eye resting on top the front sight he was charged with trying too hard to get 4s, 5s and even 3s. That charge has not been proved, however.

Extra Practices? There are more charges hurled at the boys when their shooting improves than a prosecutor can hurl at murder trial. For instance, Offi- it to continue. cer Court landed five shots within the select circle and then it was New York business men were enwhispered around he had his own gun and tried his skill in the back 3 ard. Officer Van Rooy hit the black five times, too, but so far he hasn't been charged with sneaking in a few extra lessons on the boys

The reporter missed one treat, lowever. We couldn't stay around long enough to see "Big Joe" Rankin shoot, but we've heard he's pret-

And that night when the reporter wandered home he met two police one time is the coach the next, was corner and guess what they were stock exchange member loans to the tried for several meetings and now talking about—their target record for the day-and believe it or not they were telling each other good stories

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Liggett Assails Those Who Made Political Capital of Unemployment

Washington-(A)-After conferring with President Hoover at the White House, Louis K. Liggett, Republican

While he said he did not expect upswing until about April, he left it was decided enough to stop "the "In my opinion," he said, "the

Appleton policemen recently were showed so well the instructor accus- American business man is getting his ordered to get in at least one hour's ed someone of punching the holes tail feathers off the ground. And rapid shrinkage in securities that range work every week and arrange- for him. This charge was later when he does he will not appreciate dropped and Mac got credit for his or approve anyone having made political capital out of unemploy-"A great many people who have

never been employed are now being lies another story This officer, it counted as unemployed. They have seems was continually firing high never worked and never will. The and when it was discovered he was making of political capital out of aiming at the center of the black in- such unemployment is a disgrace. "I do not maintain that all of our unemployment is of this nature but

am convinced that some considera-10s and instead was drawing only tion should be shown for those who are employed" Liggett, who directs a large chain of drug stores, said his business was picking up. The last two weeks in New York have shown a decided im-

provement, he said, and he expects "The deep blue into which the veloped a month ago," he said, "is not nearly so blue now. I think that the tide has turned and business

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## NEENAH NOSES FINISH SECOND ROUND OUT NEW LONDON QUNT, 17.70 15

Field Goal by Johnson in Last Minute of Game Breaks Tie Score

Ncenah-With but one minute and a half left and the score tied 15 and 15, Gerald Johnson, swished a long shot through the basket, giving Necnah a 17 to 15 victory Friday night over New London at the new gymnasium. The score at the beginning of the last quarter was 14 and 10 in Neenah's favor, the locals scoring three points to five made by New London. With but two minutes left. Fred Raby found the hoop for a ringer after Westphal and Dernbeck had tallied three points on free throws. Immediately after Raby's basket, Johnson came through with the deciding basket which ended the game.

The game started with Schmidt, Neenah's forward, scoring a basket. A few minutes later he scored twice on free throws when he was fouled by Dernbeck, Block fouled, which earned the first point for New London on a freethrow by Raby. Westphal fouled and gave Bell two free throws which he made. Raby ended the quarter with a field goal, making the score 6 and 3 in Neenah's fa-

Johnson opened the second quarter with a field goal, followed by a foul by Block, Westphal missing the chance to score. Westphal fouled and Barnes gained a point on a freethrow; Barnes foulded and Floyd Raby missed; Block registered his third foul and Raby tallied a point and the half ended with Schmidt taking a free throw on a foul by Lad-

The third quarter opened with a long shot by Schmidt on a pass from Barnes, the score at the beginning of the third quarter being 10 and 3, st.ll in Neenah's favor. Schmidt again registered a freethrow on a foul by Ladwig, after which Pfeifer dropped in a field goal.

Barnes fouled, giving Raby a chance to make a point on a free throw. Barnes was taken out and replaced by Haire. Play resumed and Westphal tallied a marker on a short throw from the freethrow line. Ladwig fouled giving Schmidt another point on a free throw; Schmidt fouled, but Pfeifer missed. The third quarter ended with a field goal made by Westphal, placing the score at 14 and 10. Ladwig was taken out on

four fouls. Floyd Raby went in. With but four points difference, New London played fast ball with a spurt which made the last quarter fast and furious. Westphal fouled, giving Bell a chance for a point; Ladwig fouled but Schmidt missed: Schmidt fouled and Westphal missed Block got his fourth foul and was taken out and replaced by Gaertner, Westphal made two free throws; vantage for one point; Barnes came when there was but four minutes the score at 15 all. Then Johnson

locals throughout the entire game but missed many scoring chances. Neenah's defense was strong. The Neenah boys showed improvement since the W. DePere game. The visitors showed up well defensively, much of the time.

Spectators numbered more than 1,000, it was estimated. New London rooters were accompanied by the high school 40 piece band which alternated with Neenah high school band. during the evening.

Block. g.	0	0	4
Johnson; g.	2	0	1
Haire, f.	0	Ô	2
Gaertner, g.	0	0	1
Totals New Yordon	4	9	70
New London	-	•	
Fred Raby, f	2	2	0
Pfeifer. f.	2	ñ	0
Westphal. c.	1	2	- 1
Ladwig, g.	'n	0	
Dernbeck. g.	0	-	,
Floyd Raby, g.	v	1	- 1
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Referees-Erdlitz and Williams: scorer. L. Neubauer: timekeeper,

In the curtain raiser between the second teams of Neenah and New and devotional meeting at 6:30 Sun-London, the local gailoped away with a 25 to 7 win. Owens and Patterson with 10 points each were high scerers for the winners. Krause scored three points and Palmbach two. The last quarter was played with a new string of Neenah men. · Meyer, Stiegler, Solemen, Blank. Toepler and Menning. Brown was high scorer for the losers, getting Rabe will be assistant hostess. The five points, with Noack making the

Friday evening at Kaukauna.

#### GIEBISCH TO APPEAR

IN COURT ON JAN. 27 Neenah-Milion Githisch, Apple-

ion, scheduled to appear for an examination Friday in Municipal court HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY on a manslaughter charge in connection with the accident on New Years evening which resulted in the death of Norman Kuhr of Menasha. will appear in court on Jan. 27 by The defendant has been out on

## ISSUE BUILDING PERMIT

nance and appointment of City En-Finetr A. J. Prunuske as city building inspector was granted Friday to May Marion, 224 Fourth-st. authorizing construction of a \$700 garage. Application must be made to was summoned Priday evening to the

tournament at the high school went through the second round Friday afternoon with the Faculty team defeating the team captained by Harry Miller, 20 to 0; the team captained by Norris Madson defeated the Klausner team, 28 to 4 score; the team captained by Gordin Menning defeating the Rod Rusch team, 10 and 9, score in an overtime game: and the team captained by William Nash defeated the Tennis club team captained by Gus Larson, 9 and 3. The remainder of the games will be played next week.

## COURT TERMS FIXED FOR JUSTICE CASES

#### Appeals from Lower Court to Be Heard in March, July, and October

fixed cfr Winnebago-co Municipal last week. court by Judge S. L. Spengler, when appeals from justice courts will be called and placed upon day calen- Rose arched a field goal through the asha squad on the short end of a 21 dars. This action has been taken upon commendation of the county bar association.

The order follows: "Whereas appeals from justice courts throughout the county of Winnebago in both civil and criminal matters are taken to this court and whereas no definite procedure now exists for the bringing on to trial of such appeals, and whereas the speedy administration of justice requires that this court provide by order for the hearing of such ap-

peals at stated times. "It is ordered, that all appeals from justice courts coming before this court shall be heard at a reterms for this court for such purposes are hereby established as fol-The March term which shall begin upon the first Wednesday in March; the July term which shall begin on the first Wednesday in July; and the October term which shall begin upon the first Wednesday in October.

"It is further ordered, that the clerk of this court shall prepare prior to the beginning of each term the clerk shall mail a copy of such calendar to each attorney who appears upon the record as appearing upon any case upon the calen-

"It is further ordered that upon the opening of the court upon the first day of each term the calendar will be called and all cases set for trial upon a day certain. tinuance will not be granted except for cause shown. Criminal cases have precedence over civil cases.

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

who fouled on the second play and hall to tender a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasmussen in honor of their Haire fouled-and Dernbeck took ad- twenty-second wedding anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes in schaf tack in the game, relieving Haire kopf were won by Mrs. H. Reimer Miss Bernice Rasmussen, A. Weuth left to play. Raby then scored, tying rich, Mr. Washburn, Mrs. Irving Stilp and Mr. Taber; in sinear by scored the final field goal for Nee- Miss Anna Buchholtz, Albert Buch holtz and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fahler New London had the edge on the and in five hundred by Miss Ruth Breitung, Arnold Peterson and Mrs. Alfred Weuthrich. Following the cards, dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Viola Koehler, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Rebartchek, Washington keeping the ball near their basket ave., Neenah, and Gilbert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ander son, Menasha, were married at o'clock Saturday afternoon at St Paul English Lutheran church by the Rev. C. E. Fritz. The couple was atended by Raymond Koehler and Miss Esther Anderson, brother a.d sister of the bride and groom, and Walter Christensen and Miss Katherine Hockstock. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was serv ed at the Rebartshek home. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left on a short honeymoon trip. They will live at Menasha where Mr. Anderson is employed at the Whiting Paper company mill.

The C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and their families will hold a picnic for Wideman, Novakofski for Grode. supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the armory. Members will bring sandwiches and one other dish. Following the supper there will be open installation cl officer.

#### Totals ...... 5 5 7 LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS DISTRICT MEETINGS

Neenah-English Lutheran Luther day evening at St. Paul church club

On Tuesday evening the church council will meet to organize. At 730 the same evening the Young Women's Missionary society will meet with Miss Flora Prange at her home on Higgins-ave. Miss Louise

Mrs. S. W. Marty, vice president; of field goals gave Menasha a four Mrs. A. Johnson, secretary; and point lead while holding the Oshkesh Mrs. B. Rose, treasurer.

#### TEAM MEETS APPLETON Neenah-The high school hockey

school rink this afternoon. The ice guards. is in poor condition.

ton Sunday afternoon to play the last game in the Fox River Valley league schedule. All teams have UNDER NEW ORDINANCE games to make up before the win-

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT

Neenah - The fire department chimney: Little damage resulted | 20.

## STURGEON BAY FIVE DEFEATS MENASHA, 36-20

Visitors Assume Early Lead and Hold Command Throughout Game

Menasha-Scoring easily in every period, Sturgeon Bay high school hasketball team whipped Menasha high school cagers 36 to 20 at Butte des Horts gymnasium Friday evening. The game was a scoring spree throughout with Asmus of Menasha and Halverson of Sturgeon Bay tied for high honors.

With Cc-Captain Eecker playing the Menasha offense and defense showed a marked improvement over Neenah-Regular terms have been the game against the Oconto team

netting and Hembel repeated a few to 13 count. moments later. "Zip" Asmus, fast | A fast moving pass attack, with count to 4 and 3. Field goals by advantage early in the first period. Halverson and a pair of successful The half ended with the count at free throws by Rose gave the in- 15 to 7 in favor of the newsboys. vaders a five point advantage as the Play during the third and fourth first period ended.

Asmus Does Scoring scoring in the second quarter. Playing all over the court, Asmus tossed two field goals through the hoop and accounted for a fifth point with a free toss. At least a half dozen of his shots rolled on the rim of the basket and fell to one side. A field goal by Halverson, a pair of free throws by Hembel and another by Schmelze accounted for the five Sturgeon Bay markers and the half ended with Menasha on the short end of a 13 to 8 count.

Lanzer of Menasha opened the scoring in the second half with a free throw but Halverson retaliated with a pair of them. Trilling chalked up another mark for the Calderman Koehn dropped three field goals through the hoop. Trilling scored ed two points to the Sturgeon Bay tations. total with a long shot to the basket. Field goals by Becker and Lanzer started a brief Menasha rally but after a field goal by Hembel, the score was 25 to 16, as the fourth

quarter opened. Bays Count Rapidly Field goals by Lanzer and Asmus accounted for the only Menasha markers in the final period, while the cherry pickers added 11 points to their total. Rose, Koehn, Halverand Wanke tossed five field goals for the invaders while a free toss by Koehn added the extra point. The Sturgeon Bay team led, 36 to

20, at the end of the game.

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Substitutions, Menasha; Lanzer for Grode, Videman for Lanzer, Lanzer for Wideman, Trilling for Massey, Leibl for Becker, Novakofski for Lopas, Becker for Leibl, Lopas for Novakofski, Remmel for Trilling, Wideman for Asmus, Grode for Lanzer, Asmus for Remmel, Grade Sturgeon Bay: Wanke for Hembel, Hansen for Schmelze, Weber for Halverson. Referee, Hall-Wisconsin.

## PAROCHIAL FIVE DEFEATS OSHKOSH

leagues will hold a district business St. Mary Cagers Win First Conference Victory, 12

Menasha—St. Mary high school evening, defeating St. Mary school of that city 12 to 5. The Oshkosh quintet was unable to penerate the toric for discussion will be "India St. Mary defense and failed to over-Today," led by Miss Minna Druge- come a Menasha lead established in Nethali's next game will be next she, with the magazine quiz by the first half. Play was about evenly divided in the first period, which The Ladies' Aid society recently ended with the count knotted at I elected Mrs. E. Goldner as president; and 1. In the second quarter a pair carers scoreless.

> Play was again on even terms in the third period, each team scoring two points but the Cloughmen railied in the final frame to add five points to their total.

Reischl appeared at center for team was to meet the Oshkosh high Menasha, Green and Coopman at school team on the Washington forwards, and Resch and Mackin at

#### The Red Wings will go to Apple- CARTRIGHT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHOIR

elected president of St. Paul En-Neemah-Tre first building permit per can be determined. Appleton, glish Lutheran choir at a meet leys, Menasha, and four on the Neeissued by the city following the with two wins and no losses, is leading Friday evening at the church nah alleys, the winner to be decided adoption of the new zoning ording. dick. vice president; Mildred Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. Marior Haugh, treasurer; Fred Krueger Muench, and Daisy Draheim. COLUMBIAN-AVE HOUSE Hourn, treasurer; Fred Articger House Horarien, and Mrs. John Powers, robe custodian.

age. Application must be made to was summoned rings overlap overlap to the building inspector for a build. Arthur Niles home on E. Columbian-Hall, Greenville, Tues., Jan. Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT CAGE GAME

Menasha — The Menasha high school band, under direction of L. E. Kraft, played a number of selections at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening as an added attraction to the cage tilt between Menasha and Sturgeon Day. The band played between the preliminary and main attraction and between halves of the conference tilt.

## **OSHKOSH CAGERS** WIN FROM BEES

Visiting Squad Takes Eighth Straight Victory at Men-

Menasha-The Journal "Greens," center at the tip-off and dropping a cage squad composed of newsboys back into the regular position at and carriers in Oshkosh, chalked up guard when play was in progress, their eighth consecutive win at the expense of the Menasha high school second team at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening. tilt was staged as a preliminary at-The cherry pickers opened the traction to the Menasha-Sturgeon scoring in the first quarter when Bay game and ended with the Men-

moving Menasha forward, retaliated Kiekefer and Dubester dropping with a field goal for the locals, and field goals through the netting at Massey's free thr w brought the close range, gave the invaders the periods was on even terms, but the "Zip" Asmus did all of Menasha's come the eight point lead established by the visitors in the first half.

Menasha Asmus ..... rf. ..... Friday Anklam ...... lf. ..... Kiekefer Buchanan ..... c. ..... Friday Makofski ..... rg. ..... Hansen

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - The study club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of the Misses Harriet, Mary and Lucy Northrup. A paper on the government, social conditions, history and religion in Jamaica will be read by Mrs. D. T. H. Macwith a free throw, but Schmelze and Kinnon, and a paper on "Martinique" will be given by Miss Adelaide Jennings. Members will resagain on a free toss and Koehn add- pond to roll call with winter quo-

A stag party will be given by Menasha Masons in the chapter rooms
Saturday evening. Games and refreshments will be included in the
evening's program. evening's program.

Fidelity Life association entertained at a guest card party in the Memorial building Friday evening. A large crowd attended and refreshments were served.

Menasha aerie of Eagle tertain at the third of a series of seven weekly card parties in the chapter rooms Sunday afternoon. A large attendance is expected.

stag party in the club rooms Saturday evening. Games will be played and a luncheon served. The High Five club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home

Menasha club will entertain at a

be played and a luncheon served. Germania Benevolent Society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business session is

of Mrs. Joseph Muniner. Cards will

A benefit card party will be given at Elk's hall Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band tournament fund.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will entertain at a public card party in the school hall Monday evening. A luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. Steve Speliman, Mrs. George Altmeyer, Mrs. L. Ponto, Mrs. Louis Prepejchal and Mrs. Mabel Orlinger, all of the Twin Cities were entertained Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina. Honors at cards during the afternoon went to Mrs. Prepejchal, Mrs. B. Zemlock, Mrs. Orlinger, Mrs. Altmeyer and Mrs. Spellman; and in the evening to Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Prepejchal, Mrs. B. Zemlock, Mrs. F. Zemlock and Mrs. L. Ponto. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Womens Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. No covered dish party will be held until further notice, officers stated.

Initiation of six candidates featured the meeting of the auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Plans were completed baskethall team scored its first con- for a guest card party in the Armory ference victory at Oshkosh Friday Jan. 29. A social meeting with cards and refreshments, followed the busi-

## TWIN CITY BOWLERS PLAN MATCH TILT

Anderson Cafe Squad to Bowl Bergstorm Papers for Purse

Menasha-Plans have been completed for a match bowling contest between the Anderson Cafe team of Menasha and the Bergstrom Paper company team of Neenah. Although the date has not been set, play probably will begin next week.

The two teams are probably the strongest squads in the Twin Cities and the match will be rolled for a Nernah - Alfred Cartright was purse of \$199, winner take all Four games will be rolled on. Hendy al-The Neenah team includes W.

Berestrom, J. Pritzen, C. Krull, Joe

The Menasha team is composed of ; C. E. Pierce, Del Mayew, George Pierce, W. Pierce and M. Malouf,

Fish Fry every Fri. and

BUELOW ELECTED **NEW PRESIDENT OF** 

> SPORTSMAN CLUB Annual Meeting of Twin City Organization Held Friday

Neenah-John Buelow was elected president of the Twin City Sportsman club at the annual meeting Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. Other officers are Emmett Christofferson, first vice president; Walter Lovejoy, second vice president; William Schmidt, treasurer; and Lawrence Eisenach, reelected secretary. Committees will be ap-

pointed later by the president.

The club approved several resolutions covering hunting and fishing which will be forwarded to the conservation commission and state legislators. One resolution asked that spearing of sturgeon through the ice be permitted each year during January and February. The club opposes catching sturgeon by set lines, as this commercializes this kind of fishing it was held. Another resolution asked that the rabbit and squirrel hunting season be established from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 instead of another resolution asked to open the deer hunting season from Dec. 1 to Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

Jan. 15, and to allow the shooting of does as well as bucks. Proposal to enlarge the game re-

serve west of the city was abandoned, although it will be considered later. The club received a communication from th conservation commission explaining why the commission could fill Neenah's requisition for pike fry during 1930. The demand was so great that there were not enough to go around, it was pointed out. The communication suggested the club enter its request for 1931 shipments as soon as possible. It was recommended the club secure its pheasants for planting in the neighboring woods from the state this year. A letter of condo-

meeting. Following the business meeting schafkopf tournament was con-Prizes were won by William Schmidt, Walter Heines and Arthur Niles. Lunch was served by wives of members.

#### FIREMEN SUMMONED TO STORE TWICE IN WEEK

Menasha-A defective oil burner at the Menasha Furniture company brought the fire department to the building shortly before noon Satur day for the second time this week. Although the basement was filled vith smoke, little damage was done.

Free Roast Chicken, Sat.,

## MILL WILL RESUME REGULAR SCHEDULE

Menasha Paper Corporation Returns to Full-time Production Soon

Menasha - The Menasha Paper Corporation on Mill-st, will resume short illness, will be held at 2 o'clock full-time operations Feb. 1, according to W. H. Nelson, president. Work will be provided for about 60 additional men at that time, he esti-

lence will be forwarded Mrs. Edward Activities have been partially sus-Lawson, widow of the former club president, who died snice the last pended for several weeks to allow

for necessary repair work. A new power plant has been installed, more space has been provided by an addition to the second floor of one of the buildings, and necessary repairs to machinery have been made.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

HAROLD HAWKINSON Neenah - The funeral of Harold Hawkinson, 69, who died Friday noor at Theda Clark hospital following Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gammel Walnut-st, Menasha, and at 2:20 from First Presbyterian church. The

services will be conducted by the

Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial will be at

Oak Hill cemetery. IT BELONGS AMONG THE GREAT EXPERIENCES OF LIFE BECAUSE IT IS SO REAL At the MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT AND 5 DAYS Starting TOMORROW! HOWARD. HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle

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4 Days-Jan. 21st-24th

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

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ing WINTER SALE in Appleton. "When will your Big Sale start"? and, "When will you have your CLEAN-UP Sale"? are questions that have been asked countless times in the past two weeks by our Customers.

Things are humming throughout the store now in preparation for this thrilling event. MARKING DOWN prices ... arranging stocks ... making it possible to serve a great number of customers in a short length of time.

EVERY DEPARTMENT in the store is featuring VALUES that are obviously SUPERIOR to those that have been offered in the past. Our reputation must be UPHELD and STRENGTHENED in this Event. CLOTHING for your family, FURNISH-INGS for your home, and FOOD for your table can be purchased here at an advantage.

The merchandise is that which has been in popular, demand during the present season. However, with Spring in the offing, we must pass it along to the THRIFTY. We want a clean "slate" for the new season. The prices could be termed sensational; Plan now to attend.

> Watch TUESDAY Post-Crescent for the DOUBLE-PAGE advertisement.



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New Deputy Commissioners

Receive Assignments

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Duties and responsibilities of a

deputy scout commissioner's position

were outlined at a conference of val-

ley council boy scout commissioners

in the offices of M. G. Clark, scout

met for a dinner at 6:30 after which

the business meeting was held. Herb

Heilig, chairman of the scout leaders

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ship to the whole movement in ter-

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The duties of a scout commissioner

ing features for troop programs.

Assignments Made

15, St. Patrick church, Menasha.

Menasha Congregational church.

WINTER WEATHER ON

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SEVEN WOMEN ATTEND

CLUB LEADERS MEET

Seven home economics club leaders

at the auditorium at Stephensville.

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Miss Mercedes Peerenboom. 318 S.

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## SEEKS DELAY UNTIL AFTER FLOOD SURVEY

Cities at Lower End of Lake Fear Damage to Riparian Rights

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Rep. Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac is fighting the order issued by the war department restoring the level of Lake Winnebago to 21% inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

. He is specifically seeking to have enforcement of the order delayed at least until after the flood control survey of the Fox river, authorized in the Lampert bill passed by the senate Jan. 10, is completed.

Cities on lower Lake Winnebago are opposed to the higher water because they fear flood and injuries to riparian rights while those on the lower Fox sought and obtained the new order because they feel that low water is detrimental to sanitation and navigation.

Representative Reilly is withholding definite action pending receipt of the results of the meeting of the Association for Relief of High Water at Oshkosh Saturday.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton is taking no part in the controversy, since there is conflicting opinion in his district, but he placed before the war department the petitions of Fox river cities, includmg Kaukauna, Appleton, De Pere, Menasha, Kımberly and Little Chute, asking for high water. Senator John J. Blaine also took the matter up with the department.

#### BOILER CO. ENTERS PROTEST ON RATES

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- The Wickes Boiler Company of Saginaw, Mich., has just filed two complaints with the Interstate Commerce Commission, both concerned with freight rates charged on boilers shipped to Wisconsin points, including Kaukauna, Appleton, and Neenah.

The first complaint is concerned with a case already decided adversely by the commission. The Michigan company asks the reopening of this case which charged that rates on seven carloads of steel boilers shipped from Saginaw to Kaukauna over destination over the C. & N. W., of 1915; the Dort of 1916; the E. to take checks, and she drew out the were unreasonably high.

The rates charged were combina-17 cents to Oshkosh, totaling 44.5 cents; and 27.5 cents to Manitowood aplus 14.5 cents to Kaukauna, totaling 43 cents.

Two lines run from Manitowoc, one to Green Bay junction through Francis Creek and the other to Kaukauna through Reedsville. The Wickes Boiler Company argues that a 28 cent rate should have applied over either route. The second complaint concerns

report proposed by an Examiner in a case concerning shipments of boilers from Saginaw to Hartford, Wis., and to Appleton and Neenah. The Michigan company wants a

of 37 cents as recommended, and 40 cents to Appleton and Neenah, in- day would furnish the chief means to do that. I've got other things for stead of 45 cent.

#### 2 SCHOOLS REPORT ON PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Two rural schools have reported pupils neither absent nor tardy dur-

ing December.

They are: Military Junction school, town of Buchanan, Miss Catherine Fox, teacher, Melvin Arts, Marvin-Kempen, William, Florence and Raymond Baumgartner, Germaine Verbeten, Ralph and Howard Feldkamp, Jene Lamers, Clara Nytes, Eunice Nackers and Lloyd Van DeHey.

Cloverdale school, town of Black Creek, Miss Frances Kronz, teacher, Marcella, Helen. Dorothy and Carcline Stephani, Warren and Helen Gene Wickesberg, Victoria and Geneva Duhm and Isabella Rickberger.

#### CITY EMPLOYES NURSE

DOG BACK TO HEALTH "Spot" must have been born to be hung. Monday he was run over by a car, and left dying on the side of the road. A good Samaritan passerby prodded the stretched out form, found a spark of life almost totally disguised by passive resignation, and took the dog to the police station. From there he was transferred to the street department barns-doom-

ed to be shot-But the pained, begging eyes and feeble pawing of the little brown and white buildon toyed with the heartstrings of the street department crew until they all turned into doctors and nurses. However, unless the owner of the dog is located before the patient recovers, he will be given to one of the crew.

## CHEMISTS PUBLISH

RESEARCH ARTICLE of longleaf southern pine, reporting a joint research project conducted by Harry F. Lewis and E. R. Laughlin of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry, appeared in the December issue of the Paper Trades Bournal. Dr. Lewis, professor of orsanic chemistry at the institute and former head of the department of becs. chemistry at Ohio Wesleyan University, conducted the research on this subject with Mr. Laughlin while at Ohio Wesleyan. Mr. Laughlin was at that time research assistant for Dr. Lewis. The article reports an extensive study of alkaline cooking as a part of this particular variety

#### NEWSPAPERMEN WILL MAKE MARKET SURVEY A survey of Wisconsin markets

was considered yesterday by his representatives of Wisconsin daily newspapers at a meeting at Conway hotel. The men make up the Wisconsin market survey committee of Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league. They are U. L. Erragnon, Sheboygan, chairman; P. J. Hardy, Oshkosh; H. H. Bliss, Janesville; Fred L. Berner, Antigo; W. B. Chilsen, Merrill, and H. L. Davis, Apple-

## DEAD AUTOMOBILES ARE GREMATED AT RIVER ROUGE PLANT

Hundreds of Different Makes Since 1900 Now Only a Memory

Detroit-(A)-At the plant of the Ford Motor company in River Rouge, Detroit subu b, is what might be called a crematorium for "dead" automobiles. Thousands of cars of every known make-and some long forgotten-have been brought there to be stripped of everything salvageable and then dumped into the flam-

early models of Ford's own make, "orphan," dragged out of a barn more slam in the papers." where it long has stood awaiting that live only in dim memories.

The list that goes back to the very runs into the hundreds of different asked. makes of motorcars. It testifies to the hazards of motor manufacturing in the days when an industry was in hard to remember them all." the making. The fact that there are today fewer than a dozen companies that were in production 25 years engagement ring. ago tells how relentless has been

the R. C. H. of 1912; the Stoddardothers. Many Lose in Race

turer produces'-several-models under one name or possibly produces differently named cars in separate price ranges, most of the earlier reds of checks she drew. She said manufacturers were producers of one model. Thus, most of the more than six hundred names that have gone to the automobile Valhalia took

with them the hopes of many an aspiring automotive genius. It was the lot of the early builders of automobiles-those who fashioned them in small workshops-to be scoffed at as dreamers and to be Trate of 31 cents to Hartford instead ridiculed as "crazy enough to believe," that the automobile some

of transportation. The scoffers quite plainly were in fion than there are today. Despite

to A. G. Meating, county superin-the lack of windshields, tops. startitendent of schools, the names of ers and even the most elementary conveniences there were at least four times as many kinds of cars on the market prior to 1905 as there are Despite this variety of makes prior to 1905, the aggregate number of

cars produced between 1900 and 1905 was less than half the number now produced in an average month. tal production for the industry that they were no longer to be received vear was 11,235 cars with a value of \$13,000,000. In 1929, record year of

While the year 1930, one of the industry's casualties. Taking their places alongside the other "orphans of the highways," are the Erskine. Blackhawk, Marquette, Locomobile. Stearns, Viking Roosevelt. Whippet

#### TRIAL OF PAIR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT DEFERRED

Trial of Walter Kohl, Grand Chute, and Otto Noack. Appleton, on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, was postponed late Friday afternoon by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, to Monday morning. The case has been in progress since Thursday morning. It is expected that about two more An article on the alkaline cooking days will be needed to complete the testimony and send the matter to the jury. Noack, who formerly lived in Grand Clute. and Kohl charged with attacking Louis Peters. Peters' skull was fractured last June by a blow on the head from a hoe, in an argument with Noack and Peters over ownership of a swarm of

## FINANCE COMMITTEE

APPROVES "Y" BUDGET A budget for 1931 for the X. M. C. A. was prepared Friday night by Leo Schreiter, 522 W. College, the board of directors next week. | ave.

## DAISY TELLS OF GIFTS GIVEN BY CLARA TO 'BOYS'

\$4,000 Watch for Physician, \$2,000 Ring for Actor Among Presents

Los Angeles -(A)-The tempestuous trial of Daisy De Boe, former secretary of Clara Bow, on grand theft charges has entered a two day rccess after forcing the actress, temporarily at least, into the ranks of the unemployed.

The trial, packed full of the names and secrets of film people, closed its first week before a packed house yesterday as Miss DeBoe began "telling on Clara." The blonde secretary is charged with illegally taking \$16,-000 from the red-headed actress.

In 40 minutes on the stand as the first defense witness, Miss DeBoe drew a hasty sketch of her former employer buying expensive presents for men, ordering large consignments of liquor, playing poker six nights a week and having her hair bleached and hennaed.

Studio officials, who appounced Miss Bow had been replaced by Sylvia Sidney, a recent recruit from the New York stage, in "City Streets," to have been her next starring vehiing maw of the blast furnace, the cle, said the substitution was made metal reclaimed going back into the at the orders of Clara's physician. production of newer types of auto- They said the change was not made because Miss Bow had violated their Most of the cars, of course, are edict, which Miss DeBoe said had been in the form of a threat to drop but not infrequently there comes an | Clara from pictures if she got "one

Miss DeBoe listed some of the final disposal. Perhaps it is an Ap- presents she bought at Miss Bow's person of 1900 or an Ambassador of request for the actress' boy friends. 1922; it may be a Dixie Flyer, of There was a \$4,000 watch for Dr. 1917, or a Star of 1920; or it may Earl Pierson, Texas physician, a \$2, be a "Mighty Michigan," of 1913. 000 ring for Harry Richman, actor Always its appearance starts a dis- and New York night club entertaincussion of the long list of motorcars er and a \$900 sapphire ring for Lothar Mendes, Hollywood film director.

"Is that all you can remember?" beginning of the horseless carriage, Nathan Freedman, defense attorney, Daisy lapsed into thought before

replying, "there were so many it is Then she recalled that Clara sent her to a store to purchase a \$10,000

This testimony was elicited as an the process of the survival of the explanation of why Miss De Boe had fittest. Names that conjure up drawn checks, some of them to cash, varying emotions are found in the on the "special Clara Bow account," list. For example, there are the to which she had access. She ex-Ty from Manitowoc, and thence to Ben Hur of 1917; the Crow-Elkhart plained some of the stores declined

fions of 27.5 cents to Manitowoc plus Dayton of 1904 and hundreds of testified "much, very much liquor" was delivered to Clara's home, where she was directed to pay for it at the While today a single manufac door. The largest consignment she could remember cost \$275, she said. The poker parties, Miss De Boe said, explained many of the hund-

> Clara always had her pay the debts which ranged from \$5 to \$200. These items, Miss De Boe explained, sometimes were paid out of her own account, sometimes by check on the special account and sometimes in cash. They made bookkeeping

virtually impossible, she averred. "I used to try to kepe the accounts straight," she said, "but once Clara found me sorting out cancelled checks and said, "I've told you not

vou to do." Miss De Boe said she came to the majority in the early days. Yet | Hollywood seven years ago from St. the beginning of the present century Louis. She became a hair dresser saw more manufacturers in product and cosmetologist at Paramount studio, receiving \$45 a week and tips from stars. She said when Miss Bow sought to employ her she protested she had no secretarial experience. When she went to the Bow home to live she said she took a bedroom vacated by William Bow. cousin of the actress, and Jimmy Dundee,

whom she did not identify. She was to be Miss Bow's companion, she said, buy all her clothes, pay all the bills, supervise the household, The year 1903, which saw the pick up her dresses, "bleach and birthday of the Ford Motor com- benna her hair and keep the lines pany, also saw the introduction of out of her face so she would look 51 new makes of cars to be added good before the camera," and inform to the American market. The to the men who called on Clara wher

While talking about the checks. Miss De Boe made the statement she the industry, the total output of issued checks in New York, Texas passenger cars was 4,794,898 units, and at Calneva. Nev., sometimes out with a wholesale value of \$2,981, of her own checkbook and sometimes from that of the special account.

The reference to Calneva recalled most hazardous in the history of that in the confession which the the automobile industry, saw no prosecution read into the records. manufacturing mertality, it added Miss De Doe said it was after the actress' return from Calneva and a gambling resort owner accused her of stopping payments on \$30,000 in checks given to cover her lesses that the studio told her to keep her name

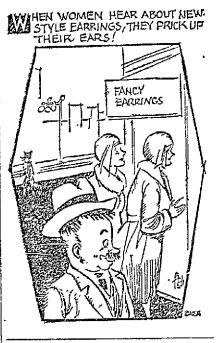
out of print Miss Bow herself did not attend the session. In her place at the counsel table sat Red Pell. her latest 'boy friend' and personal represen-

tative. He said Clara was ill. In the studio statement concerning the withdrawal-of Miss Bow as costar with Gary Cooper in "City Streets," it was stated a story for her next picture was under prepara-

The state rested its case late yesterday after George Armstrong, district attorney's auditor. completed chase of its stock was recalled today identification of 1.500 checks and a detailed explanation of Miss Fow's accounts as he found them after the secretary's dismissal. He said anproximately \$48,000 of Miss Bow's money was unaccounted for. Reports that cained wide circulation in Holly wood to the effect that Miss Fow contract would not be renewed when it expires next summer were neither denied nor affirmed at her studio.

DRUNK IS FINED Gelor Desiardin, Marinette, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo-





## Women rescue boy FROM LOWER LAKE

Mrs. S. K. Sindahl and Mrs. A. Samletzke Save Threeyear-old Child

Menasha-Tragedy was narrowly verted on Little Lake Butte des Morts about noon Friday. Robert, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schommer, 486 Lush-st, fell through an opening in the ice, but was rescued by Mrs. S. K. Sindahl, 129 Second-st, and Mrs. A. Smal-

etzke, 122 First-st. The youngster, accompanied by his 4-year-old brother, Nicholas, was playing on the ice near his home when he slipped into a opening at city sewer outlet. Mrs. Smaletzke, attracted by the cries of the older prother, attempted to reach Robert Robert, clinging grimly to the

edge of the ice about the hole, refused to clutch—the clothes line tossed to him by Mrs. Sindahl, and she began crawling out on the ice toward him. Twice she broke through, but after about 10 minutes succeeded in reaching the boy and bringing him back to shore.

Although suffering from exposure, eports indicate the youngster is out of danger. Mrs. Sindahl and Mrs. Smaletzke also suffered from expos-

## ARCE CHORUS WILL SING REQUIEM WASS

Schola Cantorum, Composed of 175 Voices, at Chapel Sunday Night

The melodically lovely and majestic Requiem Mass by Verdi will be sung at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday night by Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 175 voices under the direction of Dean Carl J. Water-The chorus, which has been man. practicing since September on the stirring choruses of the Mass, will be assisted by four experienced oratorio singers. Miss Gertrude Farrell will sing the soprano role, Miss Helen Mueller the contralto solos, Carl McKee the bass and Wilbur Evans Milwaukee the tenor

part. Accompaniments will be played by LaVahu Maesch, organist, Margaret Trueblood and Russell Wichmann pianists.

Verdi's Mass is one of the great est and most inspired of cheral work ranking with masterpieces like The Messiah, Bach Passion music and other noted oratorios. The Sunday night performance will be the first rendition of this Mass in this vicinity.

The public is invited to hear the performance. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

#### WOMAN FRACTURES ARM IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Henry C. Fink, 68, route 1. Forest Junction, is in a critical condition in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured arm and knee cap as the result of an automobile accident near Hollandtown at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Her son, Edwin Fink. who was driving the car, received lacerations of the jaw. He will leave the hospital this weekend. The Fink car was returning to

Forest Junction when it collided with car coming from the opposite direction driven by Clarence Vandenberg. Forest Junction. Both cars were badly damaged.

## Reveal How General Motors Stock Made 80 Millionaires

Greenville.

steadily

became millionaires through purwith the dissolution of the Managers

Securities company. It was this company through which vestment of \$550,400. Today the -sze dese evig bluow yllcupe behrvib

and split-ups.

The men who achieved imancial independence under the plan will by. have taken advantage of the ofdore Berg in municipal court this now be able, if they desire, to ob- fer. the association fiance committee, morning when he pleaded guilty of tann actual possession of the stock. Members of the committee headed drunkenness. He was arrested about for the first time. The assets of effect, through which General Mo off shortly, since without the weavby James A. Wood, are chairmen of 8:30 last night when Officer Earl the Managers Securities company tors has agreed to sell 1,385,000 ers there will be no work for them all committees of the association. Thomas found him asleep on the have been taken over by the Gen- shares of its stock to more than 20) to do. This will bring the number PREE Fish Fry, Fri. & Sat. The budget now will be presented to steps of the Armory on E. College- end Motor Securities company, form- executives. The new plan went into affected by the Laboreshire lockout ed 10 years ago by the E. I. Du effect last year.

of the General Motors corporation hold the latter's investment in Gen-

Treviously the stockholders of the Managers Securities merely owned shares in a company that indirectthe executives were enabled to pure by owned 4,509,660 shares of Generchase 4,500,000 shares of General al Motors stock. Now they will re-Motor stock in 1923 for about \$11. come stock in the General Motors 909,009, or an average individual in-Securities company which they may exchange for the underlying General stock is valued at \$164.110,000 which Motors stock. Although this privslege has been available since Dec. cutive \$2,050,060. In addition there 31, it is understood that few if any have been several stock dividends of the executives all of which are understood to be holders of General Motors sinck acounted independent-

A new seven year plan now is in

## Congress Today

Senate-Continues debate on interior department appropriation bill nd \$25,000,000 red cross relief fund. Campaign expenditures committee continues hearings on Pennsylavnia

House -Resumes debate on four lepartment supply bill. Communist committee makes re port and recommendations after eight-months investigation

REPORT FAVORABLY

ON GETTLEMAN BILL Measure Would Authorize executive, Friday evening. The group Immediate Payments for Compensation

Scouting is organized and finds its Madison-(A)-A resolution by Sen. strength and dignity in its policy of Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee, 'minimum professional leadersh.p memorializing Congress to make imand maximum volunteer leadership, mediate payment of cash to World it was pointed out. A volunteer offi-War veterans for adjusted compencer, the scoutmaster, leads the troop; sation certificates was reported or volunteers, the froop committee, act favorably yesterday by the Senate as a governing board; professional committee on education and public men and specialists become the volwelfare and was then laid over. unteer instructors; volunteers, the The following joint resolutions deputy scout commissioners, super were introduced: vise the districts in which there are several troops; the volunteers constitute the council and its several

Memorializing Congress to enact federal old age pension law—Philip E. Nelson, Maple.

Relative to purchase by state from counties non-urban lands acquired by them under tax deed and their man agement and making appropriations -Walter S. Goodland, Racine. Memorializing Congress to

who represents headquarters as a aside part of the war debt payments liaison officer were outlined as folto this country for the purpose of eslows: Troop visitation, inspection, intablishing scholarships for American stallation of new troops, servicing of troops and arrangement of intereststudents to study in European universities without discrimination as The following deputy scout combetween former allied and former missioners were present: Paul Stevenemy countries; to enact legislation to again give aid to the state for maens, Eugene Wright and Dr. E. J. ternity and infancy welfare similar Ladner, representing this city; Walto that extended in the Shepparddo Friedland and Clarence Loescher, Menasha and P. I. Hughes, Clinton-Towner act; endorsing plan for public operation and development of

Troop assignments were made as | ments; and resolutions relative to follows: Mr. Stevens, Troop 1, St. changing compensation of governor and heutenant-governor through Joseph Church; Troop 8, First Congregational church; Troop 10, First amending present statues—Duncan. Presbyterian church and Troop 11, That the department of agriculture and markets report to the legisla-Mr. Wright, Troop 2, First Methoture not later than March 15 facts dist Episcopal church; Troop 4, on the prices of bread and meat in Amercan legion; Troop 16, All Saints relation to cost of manufacture and

Muscle Shoals; relative to impeach-

Dr. Ladner, Troop 5, St. Therese Milwaukee. church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; About four weeks ago the state department of agriculture and markets Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high announced it would make an investi-Mr. Loescher, Troop 3, St. Thomas gation of bread and meat prices as Episcopal church, Menasha; Troop asked in the Polakowski resolution. H. M. Knipfel, agriculture commis-Mr. Friedland, Troop 9, Menasha sioner, yesterday said the investigation of meat prices had been under way for sometime and consideration Mr. Hughes, Troop 21, First had been given the mjury into the

#### Methodist church, Clintonville; Troop price of bread. 23, Clintonville; Troop 24, American HIGH SCHOOL DAND legion, Troop 26, Marion Rotary club. Mr. Clark will supervise Troop 7, American legion, New London; Troop WIL BROADCAST 17, St. Paul Methodist church, Seymour; Troop 22, American legion,

Play Hour's Program To-MENU FOR WEEKEND of Station WHBY

Winter weather is scheduled to By Sunday morning the landscape broadcast for an hour at 6 o'clock tonight from the Appleton studio of station WHEY. the weatherman The entire band of 60 pieces will Similar predic-

take part in the broadcast under direction of Prof. E. C. Moore. Two of the numbers, "The Pilgrim," and "Don Quixote," are to be played by the band at the state band tournament at Menasha in May. The program follows:

March. The Pilgrim ... M. L. Lake Suite, Don Quixote .....V. Safranek Spanish Village Spancho Panza Winds are shifting in the south

Dulcinea Don Quixote March, The Vanished Army ...

due to prevail. At 6 o'clock Satur-.....K. Alford day morning the mercury registered Novelty, Slidu Trombonus..... 30 degrees above zero while at noon ..... M. L. Lake Serenade, Aubade Printanierie ..... March, On the Mall ..E. F. Goldman

#### TAKE TESTIMONY IN TWO WORKER'S CASES

attended a district meeting Friday Testimony in two cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act was taken befole W. T. McCormick. home demonstration agent, instructan examiner for the Wisconsin Ined the women in dress fitting. The dustrial commission, in hearings at leaders will now return to their lothe city hall Friday afternoon. The cal clubs and repeat the instructions. hearings closed a two-day calendar Leaders of clubs in the Greenville district are to meet Monday at the conducted before Examiner McCor-

home of Mrs. John Schoettler at mick-Joseph Mucha, Menasha, asked compensation for an alleged injury to his leg and back while he was employed by the Lakeview Paper company and Sears Roebuck company. He claimed he was struck by the handle of a truck on which he was working. Ray Stocker. Kaukauna. sought compensation from the Potts Wood company for alleged injury to his fingers while he was employed by the Potts Wood company of Arpleton at the Kaukauna plant. He was cleaning a floor when he slipped and his fingers were caught in a

### 250,000 WEAVERS TURN DOWN PROPOSED SYSTEM

Manchester, England -(F) - Laneashire cotton milk were clesed today against 250,000 weavers, whose representatives have refused flatly to accept a "more looms per wearer" system inaugurated by the mill OWNERS.

'The lockeut brought England face to fact with an even more serious bloor crisis than represented by the South Wales eval mine sinks on the same day that the Wales coal sinks officially ands allowing 150,000 miners there to go back to work.

In addition to the weavers, 250.993 spinners and mirribers of the various tinishing trades also will be laid tto about half a million.

## Flowers Improve Looks Of Vegetable Garden

Saturday Evening, January 17, 1931

use of flowers about the vegetable swiss chard and that useful herb. garden will make it an attraction sage, the gray green foilage and the season long. The use of flowers blue blooms of which are as attracin the vegetable garden is an old tive as many of the subjects grown continental and English idea and it exclusively in the vegetable garden. is still often seen in the gardens maintained by Germans of an older

ceneration. with rows of vegetables. The beds stocks, dwarf petunias, dwarf mariare raised and kept to sharply main- golds and other low growing plants tained straight lines with paths be- are often used as edgings for vegtween, and around each vegetable etable patches. bed there is a narrow border of some favorite annual. Some of the vegetables with ornamental foilage are effectively used in this manner. Among them are parsley, carrots,

## MURIES FATAL TO JUDGE AT SHEBOYGAN

John C. Meyer Succumbs as Result of Accident-Inquest Ordered

John C. Meyer, 61, widely known in and have been gathered and used. Wisconsin as a labor organizer, died at a hospital today of injuries received when struck by a street car. He had been unconscious since the accident, last Tuesday, in which he suffered a fractured skull, several broken ribs and internal injuries.His death was hastened by meningitis which developed yesterday.

Arthur DeLasle, motorman of the rolley, told authorities his car struck Judge Meyer as he walked across the street, apparently paying no heed to traffic. Witnesses corroborated his statement that he set the brakes but was unable to stop because the trolley was going down Judge Meyer was elected to the

bench in municipal court here in 1919. He was born in Manitowoc, Wis., and came here when he was 16. He became a bricklayer apprentice, took a business college course, and was twice elected president of the Wisconsin Bricklayers' union and once us international representative. For ten consecutive years Judge Meyer was busines; agent and secretary of the Building Trade council

in Manuowoc, Green Bay and other Wisconsin cities.. He served as alderman six years and was proprietor of a saloon two years. Surviving Judge Meyer are his widow, his mother, Mrs. Caroline Meyer, Shorewood. ters. One of the daughters Mrs. Charles Douglas, arrived yesterday

here, and aided in organizing unions

from Charlotte, N. C. Coroner C. N. Sonnenburg said an inquest would be held. Funeral services will be held at

#### 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. FLASHES OF LIFE

Pittsfield, Mass. - Mrs. Marietta F. Webster, 78, is legally qualified night from Appleton Studio to hunt and fish in this state. She has obtained a license, driving her own car to the city clerk's office to get it. Everybody in the state has Appleton high school band will to pay for such a license except folks over 70.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. - Christy Mathewson is a transport pilot now. The son of the famous pitcher has passed a test. He's a second heutenant in the army.

Melilla, Spanish Morocco-Snow is 18 inches deep in this part of Africa.

St. John's, N. F .- Budding trees, robbins laying eggs and sprouting cabbage are some of the phenomena of Newfoundland's unwonted snowless winter natives are telling about.

Fairmont, Minn. - For one haircut. a bushel of oats. Barbers are taking the grain in lieu of cash.

Nancy, France-His first and last illness has proved fatal to Joseph Zaleski, who was made a member of the legion of honor for his long career as a farmer. He died of bronchitis at the age of 105.

Mrs. John Hollenbach, 513 N. Appleton-st. has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she had peen confined for the past six weeks. Ellington.

Chives give a neat, gray line and in their season give a wealth of heads of lavender bloom. Pansies

Rows of annuals are alternated sweet alyssum, lobelia, Virginia In the garden laid out in straight. rows an occasional row of annuals to furnish flowers for the table upon? which the vegetables are to be used. in the menu gives fine color and

effect. For this purpose centaureas, 🥄 asters, calendulas, scabiosas, ten<sup>a</sup> weeks stocks and other annuals of compact and upright growth are excellent. Annual plants of wide spreading, sprawling growth are not appropriate as vegetable compan- 💥 A seed bed in some convenient cor-

ner with annuals growing in rows readv for transplanting may be es- 🖫 tablished, and from this supply annuals can be transplanted into the vegetable garden as fast as some of Sheboygan—(A)—Municipal Judge the early vegetables have matured The spinach, radish and lettuce rows or beds furnish an excellent place to move in annuals after the vegetables have done their duty. It is also an excellent idea to plant gladi- 🎘 olus bulbs for a cutting supply in space vacated by early vegetables: as they can be planted up to July.

#### MAN PLEADS GUILTY OF LUNCH ROOM BURGLARY

Peter Goemans, Appleton, pleaded guilty of burglary in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Sentence was deferred until Monday to give the judge more time to investigate Goeman's record. Goemans was charged with breaking into the Depot Lunch room on N. Appleton-st about a week ago and stealing \$10 in cash. He was picked up on suspicion and admitted

FIRE COMES TO FIREMEN Melrose Park, Ill.—(49)—It's not often that firemen have the fire brought right to them so they can put it out. It happened yesterday, however, when the express car of a Chicago and Northwestern train caught fire at Bellewood, III. train sped to Melrose Park where

the fire department was awaiting it. LIONS WON'T MEET day, but will attend the chamber of commerce-Kiwanis club forum dinner meeting at Conway hotel at 12:15\$ Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Sal urday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Thomas Williams, Red Granite, and Nora E. Steltzer, Ap-

## **DEATHS**

Adam J. Trost, 49, died Friday evening at his home at 511 W. Sevi enth-st after a brief illness with pne monia. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Men asha Court, of the Modern Brother hood of America, and of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Trost: one brother, Henry, Racine four sisters, Ida, Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. George Catlin, Appleton, and Mrs. Gustave Charles, Milwaukee The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Sunday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 8:30 Monday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery at 🎉

MRS. MINNIE SCHRODER

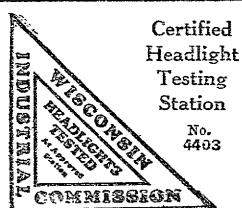
The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home at 702 N. Division-st. with services at 1:30 at St. Paul Lutheran church. Burial will be in Trinity Lutheran cemetery at

## Bankrupt Sale — Cafe Equipment

Neenah.

By order of the court, the trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder, in lots and parcels, all of the fixtures, equipment and supplies located in the store building fermerly occupied by the Dorce Cafe at 324 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Sale will be held Friday, January 23rd at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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# ALMANACK

Containing An Account of Poor Richard's Life and Works, An Account of THRIFT WEEK which he inspired and Public Advertisements having to do with this Week



# NATIONAL THRUTT WEEK

Aquarius ama January 17 to 23-1931







early history of our country has no more vivid commentary on its mode of life—its thought and ideals—than lie in the tattered brown pamphlets

known as Poor Richard's Almanack. Each year they came into these frugal homes to form practically the only link between them and the outside W world. They were read until, thumbed and ragged,

they could scarcely hold together. Here were wise sayings, ex-

tracts from sermons, political squibs and most important to the

It is difficult in these days of daily papers, copious magazines and radios to realize the importance these Almanacks had two

hundred years ago. The make-up of the Almanack consisted of a title page ornamented with some crude wood cut, followed by an "Address to the Courteous Reader". Then came the calendar.

each one occupying a page including weather predictions such as "High Wind", "Raw and Chilly", "Northwest Wind" and "Snow

Such was the Almanack published by Benjamin Franklin in 1732 and for twenty-five years thereafter. It was modeled on other Almanacks of the period but surpassed them in wit and wisdom.

Franklin was elever enough to engage in controversy with his

fellow philomaths, arousing unusual interest in the lively discussions that followed his satirical accusations. He also advertised

his publication more extensively than had been the custom with

his rival publishers — a practice that resulted in unprecedented A third reason for the success of the Almanack was the rich-

ness of proverb and wise sayings that Franklin used to fill in

The wisdom of Franklin was approved, not only here but abroad, where extracts from his writings were reprinted in several lan-

guages — the ten thousand copies printed annually were scarcely

enough to fill the demands of the readers. This is not peculiar

when we realize that many of the well worth sayings that we

moderns repeat had their origin in the brown and well-worn pages

of Poor Richard's Almanack. Indeed it was their inspiration that

inspired Thrift Week - founded on the philosophy that made

Franklin's writings so powerful a force for wise living, embody-

ing as they did, counsels of thrift and cautious and consistent in-

Thus the maxims that head our own Thrift Week — "Work and

Earn", "Make a Budget", "Record Expenditures", "Have a Bank Account", "Own Life Insurance", "Own Your Own Home", "Make

a Will", "Invest in Safe Securities", "Pay Bills Promptly", "Share

With Others', have something of the flavor of these old time say-

ings. They embody that early wisdom, adapted to modern life: how

"At the working man's house hunger looks in but dares not

"Employ thy time well if thou meanst to gain leisure".

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting".

These are but a few of the many counsels Poor Richard gives for a life that is founded on principles of thrift. It is interesting

to know that the life of the man who formulated these maxims was rich and colorful — touching many interests at many points.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, January 17, 1706. His parents were poor. Franklin was one of seventeen children, he be-

ing the fifteenth. At the age of eight he was sent to school where he displayed great aptitude for learning. At twelve he was ap-

prentice to his brother James, who had set up a printing shop in

the place. He left his brother and went to Philadelphia where he

procured a position in a printer's shop. His spare time was spent

in reading so that he soon had a rich background of various in-

Poor Richard's Almanack in 1732, and also became the editor of a

newspaper, "The Gazette". Franklin was instrumental in estab-

lishing the first public library in Philadelphia. He also founded in

1738 the first company for insurance against fire. Among the

public offices to which he was appointed were those of clerk of the

general assembly of Pennsylvania in 1736; postmaster of Philadel-

phia in 1737; representative of Philadelphia in the assembly in 1736.

In 1757 he was sent to England to settle some matters for the

assembly. In 1752 he discovered the identity of electricity with

Franklin's renown spread over the whole civilized world and

Setting up his own printing establishment he first published

"Industry gives Comfort and Pienty and Respect".

closely, may be noted from the following sayings of Poor Richard-

"God helps them that help themselves".

"Diligence is the mother of good luck".

But little Boats should keep near Shore".

"Be industrious and free, be frugal and free".

"Great Estates may Venture more,

Benjamin Fifteenth

icimation.

Of Seventeen Children

"The sleeping fox catches no poultry". "Industry makes all things easy". "Drive thy business let it not drive thee". "If we are industrious we shall never starve".

farmer who studied them—weather predictions.

Almanack Published

his paper.

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THRIFT WEEK begins Jan-17 'If You Know How to Spend Less than You GET.
YOU Have THE PHILOSOPHERS STONE" THRIFT DAY Sat' Share-with-Others Day 18 Sun Peace Conference Opened 1919 ~

BUDGET DAY INOM 19 Mon MAKE A. WILL DAY
Saint Agnes Eve 20 Tue Life Insurance Day Wed

Own-Your-Own-Home Day Thu SAFE INVESTMENT DAY Cardinal Mercier died 1926 ~

Chronicle of Poor Richard I

## THE REAL SECRET of HAPPINESS

Sunday: Share F

with-Others-Day

Who Pleasure Gives
Shall Joy Receive"

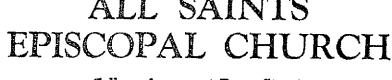
—B. Franklin

The touch of divinity in man takes no higher form than his desire to share with others. And in the fulfillment of that desire does man attain to one of life's sweetest joys. It is not enough to work, save, provide for oneself and family. One must GIVE unselfishly in order to learn the real secret of happiness.

Give some of your time and money to the Church of God. Make the most of Sunday. Go to Church, for it is said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto

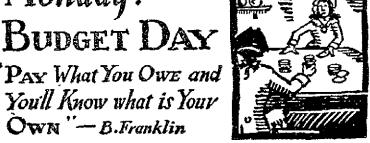
# ALL SAINTS

College Avenue at Drew Street



# Monday:

"PAY What You Owe and You'll Know what is Youv Own "-B.Franklin



## FIRST REQUISITE to a Successful BUDGET

By budgeting your expenditures and adhering strictly to your budget, you will find that your income goes unbelievably farther. Call it psychology, common sense, or what you will; the fact remains. Paramount among the budget rules is to "Pay Your Bill By The 10th Or As Agreed". If you follow this rule, you



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Merchants' Bureau

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## You Should Give Immediate Attention



to the matter of your wife's and your children's safety. Let us discuss our many attractive life insurance policies with you.

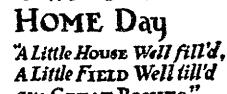
IF YOU ARE AGE 30 \$10,000 may be purchased for as little as **\$7.20** monthly

## Geo. H. Beckley

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324 W. College Ave.

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## Appleton Building & Loan Association

Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave.

## Saturday: THRIFT DAY F "Save and Have" -B. Franklin

the articles of the Union.



## Your Future Depends on Savings

honors were given him by various learned societies of Europe. In

1762 he returned to America, but soon went to England to adjust

difficulties which had arisen between her and the colonies. On

his return to Philadelphia he was elected a delegate to the Con-

gress assembled there and he exerted himself to the utmost to ob-

tain a declaration of independence of the thirteen American states.

States minister to France. Returning to America in 1785 he was

successively chosen member and president of the supreme executive council for the city of Philadelphia and in 1787 delegate for

Pennsylvania to the convention for the revision and emendation of

He retired from public life in 1788, and two years later on June

17, 1790, he passed away at the advanced age of 84.

When the declaration was pronounced he was appointed United

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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Hotels are little worlds

of transient population and there is

small wonder playwrights and au-

thors find whole dramas and novels

Arnold Bennett, the English nov-

list, is famed for his deep and

abiding interest in the larger inns of

luxury and has written about them

For material he once prowled Lon-

don's world-known Savoy as a house

detective, peering into life as found

Vicki Baum, a German novelist,

employed similar means in the pre-

paration of "Grand Hotel," a story

from which the current Broadway.

hit was adapted and which is about

Wife of Richard Lert, a conduc-

tor of the Berlin state opera, herself

a harpist, editor of a German mag-

azine and mother of two small sons.

Frau Baum was a chamber-maid for

six weeks, 12 hours a day, scrubbing

dusting, making beds and being po-

Gourmands And Dogs

Some day I hope to tell of odd do-

ngs that have taken place in the

Within the past year, for instance,

local hotel was amazed by a South

American millionaire who had dinner

served for six in his rooms. The or-

der itself was not surprising, but

the millionaire, who was alone with

Another guest, the same report

has it, swallowed 108 oysters at a

sitting, thereby winning \$108 from

a friend. A third diner appears once

a fortnight and devours two identical

meals, one immediately after the oth-

Then there are the hotel dogs. As

rule, small pets are admitted to the

intimate chambers of even the most

elegant hotels, but large dogs are

But in one hotel a woman who

lives there permanently has convert-

ed one of her two bathrooms into a

room for her dogs, eight of them,

which she managers to keep so quiet

Dollar's Worth of Fun

A hotel figures, too, in the fun of

If the driver takes him to the ho-

tel, he pays the minimum rate of 15

tries a driver will take him for a

in front of the hotel, with a dollar or

that as yet no patron has com-

his appetite, ate all six helpings.

hotels of Manhattan.

barred.

to be published in America.

behind their hospitable doors.

with a fascinated pen.

vithin four walls.

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#### HIS MAJESTY THE LAW

There isn't much justice in New York for a poor weak woman. Belle Livingstone, thirty years ago the pride of the Follies, and whose stubborn and insistent ambition is to run a high grade drink emporium, "just like Paris," has been arrested three times in as many months, some of her places padlocked, but Miss Livingstone cares little for that as there are always lots of empty places for rent and she just sends out notice of her new address to her mailing list and "the club members" have no difficulty in finding the new rendezvous. Then there is the profitable advantage of a housewarming every time a new place is opened.

Raids are annoying of course but every business has its cares. Things might be worse. So many businesses now are under the shadow of depression but nothing like that is found in Miss Livingstone's chosen vocation. It takes all of one flunky's time opening and closing the door to admit the "right people" for the proprietor is particular on that score. Money is not her prize in life, essential as is some of it to operation, but rather the satisfaction of running a nice place for nice people who in turn are nice and therefore not particular about prices. Miss Livingstone finds satisfaction in the customer's sigh of relief as he tastes a Dry Martini, lovingly gargles it a while, and praises it for the genuine contents, something not always found in these miserable days.

With 32,000 speakeasies in New York City, according to the report of former Police Commissioner Whalen, it seems to an outsider from this distance, that Miss Livingstone's place should not be raided quite so often, say about once in five years which is the average for other places in our modern Babylon, but such is the efficacy of our law and the resolute way in which we enforce it that while raids will occur, Miss Livingstone has not vet been brought to trial for any law violation, and from her smiling and good-natured insistence upon opening one place after another, it is evident that she does not care a snap of her well-manicured fingers for the law.

Her place, she would have you know, is not a speakeasy but a "salon"; people do not go there to drink but to talk and listen and learn; Miss Livingstone is not the proprietor, merely a hostess, sort of an instructor. Who is the proprietor? She smiles winningly, -how should she know? Ask her something easy. From whence came that lot of assorted liquors found on the premises? Planted by a dry agent, of course. Jury verdict: not guilty.

It is so impersonal to take an example from a thousand miles away, but would it be necessary to go quite so far for similar examples and plenty of them? Such law enforcement will obtain results just about like a man may be hurt by hitting him on the arm with a canary feather.

## STUDY OF EMPLOYMENT

A comprehensive study to ascertain what can be done in this community in the way of stabilizing employment in normal times as well as during periods of business recession is confidently expected to grow out of the movement launched here Thursday night to appoint a permanent committee on unemployment. This committee and its functions will be patterned in a general way after the national committee named by President Hoover and the state committee appointed by Ex-Gov-

ernor Kohler. These unemployment committees are less concerned with the immediate need for finding work for unemployed than they are in a long time study of the causes of unemployment and application of remedies where this is possiple. While consideration and effort will be devoted at once to finding work for heads of families this will be more or less incidental to the larger problem

outlined for the committees. Appointment of these committeesnational, state and local—is an indica-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

tion of the widespread study that is being given the whole problem of unemployment. Statistics definitely prove that even in normal times a large percentage of men are out of work for various reasons, some of them quite easily susceptible to adjustment and change. Investigation in Appleton no doubt will prove that this also is true of this city and it will be the purpose of this committee to discover the facts and give thought to remedial measures.

A great opportunity for constructive public service is afforded this committee, soon to be appointed by Mayor Goodland with his advisors. If it approaches its task sincerely and with enthusiasm, it can and will contribute largely to the well-being of this com-

#### WANTED: ONE HUNDRED MIL-LION BUSHELS OF WHEAT

A plan, a constructive plan, is afoot in the form of an international agreement between Great Britain and this country for the purpose of putting a definite end to civil war in China, helping it out of its many difficulties, smoothing over its hatreds and animosities, and it is a constructive plan because it will help other nations and particularly those mentioned, to recover their own business equilibrium. There are about four hundred million mouths in China and most of them are hungry. There are as many bodies and most of them are undernourished. If China quit spending its energy and its treasure upon internecine strife it is estimated that it would need and could easily handle 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus wheat of Canada and this country. There is no sense in trying to hold

a nation that is struggling through the worst possible miseries of disorder and destruction to a nice sense of national obligations and duties, simply because it cannot comply with them. We learned that through our experience with Mexico. For years our government held the Mexican government accountable with a curb rein, an action which only irritated Mexico at a time when it was beyond its power to comply with our demands. When Dwight Morrow was sent to Mexico to represent this government there was a complaint from some quarters because he had been a partner of J. P. Morgan and was immediately dubbed "Morgan's man." But he at once adopted the only sensible policy which was to help Mexico to her feet and to overlook for the time being her inability to do those things ordinarily required of any stable government. His tact, his diplomacy and his helpful kindness made him the most popular of foreign diplomats in that land. He aided in building normal conditions and through such conditions he was successful in creating a steady, and what is even more important, a dependable exchange of commodities and produce between the two countries.

What Mr. Morrow did in Mexico should be done in China. Representatives of these great powers who can convince the Chinese that they do not want a slice of their country but are willing to be helpful in material ways in setting up a strong and worthy government can probably do more to effect that result than an army. The creation of a market for millions of bushels of our surplus wheat is only one of the many advantages that accrue to all nations when other nations are organized and operated along peaceful and worthy lines.

## Just Folks

CHANGE

Against the restless tide of change Not long can much we build remain, And soon or late we rearrange Our lives to meet some powerful strain.

Unseen unfelt the power goes on Beneath the surface which we see, Then suddenly from us is gone What permanent we thought to be.

Out of the old ways emerge the new, Even against the will of man; What yesterday we rose to do No longer serves the modern plan-

Custom and habit break before Life's irresistible command. Who has been dead a year or more

Our speech would scarcely understand. Though buildings fall and fortunes fade As change another victory gains, As 'twas since first the world was made.

The value of a man remains. Still honored here and still will be Through every change that time shall bring That man who hves courageously,

And to his noblest dares to cling. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest) Flax is cultivated in India solely for its seed, the country being the third largest producer of

The first opera of Carl Maria von Weber, distinguished German composer, was produced when he was a boy of 14.



FEREAD where a big mail-order liquor business has been discovered . . . it will, of course, he broken up . . . again the home merchant wins his battle over the mall order house . . . the Federal authorities should be given a standing vote of thanks at the next convention of the American Association of Independent Saloon Owners and Bootleggers . . as long as we're drinking our liquor at home, we might as well buy it there . . well, well, who'd ever thought that we'd get to talking about prohibition, there are so many other things . . . must be slumping, yesterday we were discussing Clara Bow . . .

Just came from a session with the dentist: Doc is in the wrong profession-he should be an explorer. He started with two small fillings, found room for six of them, and, without the slightest indication of distress, told us that we had a super-filling yet to come. That means nerve-blocking and hot and cold running water.

And then, we're darned if he didn't find another wisdom tooth which has to come out: That happens Monday. We claim no responsibility for what may be in the column on Tuesday.

Nor any other day.

"STRANGLER KILLS WOMAN, FLEES FROM PURSUERS," (headline). After all, you could hardly expect him to hang around the place to be arrested and, with a shy giggle, exclaim "Yep. I done it, am't it a cute murder?"

There's a question-in that bridge game case up in Menominee—as to whether the judge dismissed the case because the vengeance-wreaking-player's partner trumped his ace or because her husband served bum likker. It must have been the likker-no one sober would trump an ace You har.

We've complained so much about Clara Bow that a few people might be wondering why Hark to Clara's testimony:

"Lord knows I didn't want to do all this. I got feelins'. Gosh, I'm tired. This court stuff makes me sick. Gimme a cigaret, somebody . . It makes me feel like hell, honest. But what's a girl gonna do? Let a little blonde\* do her out of a lot of dough? . . . You take Daisy. She was a swell kid. We were pals . . .

And people go to see her in the movies. --Clara is a red-head.

And back we go to prohibition again. It was eleven years old yesterday—we almost forgot. Eleven years. Gosh, we're older than that (yas, we are) and we haven't accomplished half as much excitement. Of course, the Lindbergh baby was quite an incident at the time, but whoever

hears about the Lindbergh baby anymore?

The best fire we ever heard of was that factory blaze down in Sheboygan. There were baseball bleachers nearby to accommodate the crowd comfortably.

jonah-the-coroner

#### Today's Anniversary LLOYD GEORGE'S BIRTH

On Jan. 17, 1863, David Lloyd George, British statesman and prime minister, was born of Welsh parentage at Manchester. He was educated at a church school and later

studied law with a firm. As winner of a great lawsuit involving the right of burial in parochial grounds, Lloyd George achieved wide deputation and was elected to Parliament in 1890. During the Boer War he opposed the policy of

the Conservative government, for which he became unpopular. His independence, ability and brilliant debating, however, steadily gained him recognition. Made chancellor of the exchequer in 1908, he took a leading part in important legis-

After the outbreak of the World War, he was made prime minister and granted special dictorial powers. In this post he served with great ability and skill. The war over, his ministry was the local sanitary regulations, and given, in 1918, overwhelming endorsement in the Parliamentary elections. In 1921 he brought about the conference with

the Irish leaders which later resulted in the establishment of the Irish Free State. He resigned the premiership in 1922.

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 20, 1906

The Appleton Merchants' association was orcanized the night before at a meeting held at the council chambers in the city hall. George F. Peabody was elected temporary president. Markus Steinhauer was soon to open a gro-

cery store at 637 Meade-st where Flotow and unk formerly conducted a store. Mrs. C. Steenis was surprised at her home on

Rankin-st the previous Thursday afternoon by the Royal Neighbors in honor of her birthday Adolps Furst was visiting friends and rela-

fives at Seymour that day. Miss Ella Miskimmin had accepted a position as stenographer with Wettengel and Wettengel

after spending the past week with Miss Josephine filthy habit, or else suffering from liam Brady, in care of this paper.

night before at the home of Miss Agatha Van Ryzin, Packard-st, in honor of her birthday an-

Attorney J. E. Lehr was an Oshkosh business people. visitor that day.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 15, 1921

A joint conference of agricultural drainage. highway and educational experts had been called by the governors of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin to be held at St. Taul Jan. 26 and 27. it was announced in Madison that day. Miss Mabel Robloff left the previous Saturday

spend the weekend with relatives. A marriage license was issued Jan. 8 at Menomines, Mich., to George F. Eifeldt, Apple-

ton, and Miss Kathryn Le Claire, Kimberly, Leonard Reif spent the previous Friday with friends at Fond du Lac. The Misses Elsie Ehlke and Lauretta Wich-

with friends. Lawrence basketball team lost to Beloit the night before in Beloit by a score of 15 to 14. A. A. Fraser spent a part of that week at Nichols on business.

Clyde Smith, formerly with the Kimberly Friday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he was your arrieles on the elemical oblit. Soon Carpy said, "Let's take a Clark company of Kimberly, left the preceding to continue working for the same company.

Sixty-five per cent of the eigarets made in the United States are from North Carolina.

## HIGH VOLTAGE!



their legs when they could have re-

Answer-For two reasons. First

because a large share of varicose

vein sufferers seldom consult a phy-

sician about their trouble. Second

because not a few physicians are

still serenely unaware of the chem-

ical obliteration treatment or even

imagine it is "dangerous" or "no

good." However, the better physi-

cians everywhere now treat these

patients successfully by this meth-

od, which does not detain the pa-

tient more than half an hour from

his or her occupation. Many women

have the treatment merely for cos-

metic effect, and since a lady must

show a leg more or less these days,

she is justified in showing the best

looking leg she can. In many cases,

too, the chemical obliteration of the

varicose or dilated or enlarged veins

proves a long step toward the heal-

ing of the obstinate varicose ulcer.

Wow, Wow, Wow! 2

Answer.—Let's see, that will be

resembles a "slight cold." About

Any Good Doctor Gives Insulin

Answer-Any good

help you gain weight.

I am determined to put on some

give insulin. No good doctor will

say it is not advisable merely to

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's

names are never printed. Only in-

quiries of general interest will be an

a sinmoed, self-addressed envelope

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

swim. Let's all try splashing

"Hey! Wait" the Travel Man

eried out. "The thought you have

is fine, no doubt, but you can't

swim in such a place. That water

beats down hard. I'm positive

'twould hurt you all. 'Tis best to

stand and watch it fall. We want

trip would uze marred."

again."

no accidents because our whole

for me: Right here I'm safe as I

can be. Come back here and remain with us. You might get lost

Clowny, with a grir. "The saim

"All right," snapped

"He's right," said Scouty. "Not

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If cold air and damp night air and

Lief so easily. (C. V. G.)

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHY ARE CUSPIDORS IN BOWLING ALLEYS?

A bowler of some note writes:

Most big bowlers seem to have continuous - trouble with their throats. Every bowling season I catch a terrible "grippe," but of course I cannot swear it is due to the many hours daily passed in bowling alleys. As a rule the alleys are equipped with large air fans to blow the dust out, and besides porters with large brooms are continuously whirling it up. Then too, bowlers and spectators by the hundreds are coughing and spitting up almost everywhere except in the cuspidors. Once in a while you see some one actually lok for and aim at a cuspidor, but he generally misses. The cuspidors are so low and narrow, as targets.

This inspires me to ask why

cuspidors are provided in bowl-

ing alleys. They must distract

attention from the game in some instances. . . I give it up. It is as difficult as years old, and they have slept out finding an answer for another on an unheated sleeping porch from question which I'll ask myself. Why birth, and you know gets in this latitude (St. Paul.) and do so many otherwise good pipes they've never been sick. The only come equipped with those annoying thing we dread is the prospect of little tin strainers or do-funnies? It is most exasperating when your dren when our kids have to enter pipe gets clogged up and you disschool. . . (B. L. B.) cover you've got to dig the metai gadget out and dispose of it before three years hence. There is a lot of you can enjoy peace and comfort

good health intelligence, as well as once more. other kinds, in your community, Perhaps the managers of bowling son. I knew, because I planted it alleys feel that patrons will not feel there. Maybe by the time the kids at home without the cuspidors. Then again, perhaps cuspidors are enter school we'll have the teachers school nurses, medical inspectors indispensable in bowling alleys beand health authorities won over to cause cuspidors have always been the recognition of CRI. School is n part of the interior decoration of the hardest place to set up the such places. In these days of alleged Golden Rule, but we're making prosanitary equipment cuspidors in gress in spots and eventually it is bowling allers should come under going to be absolutely impossible for any kid-or teacher-to come to only such equipment as dentists use school with anything that remotely should be tolerated in any public

sleeping out in freezing weather, I More or less spitting is unavoiddo not particularly recommend it, able in the office of the dentist or but if the kids are comfortable, it in the office of the nose and throat physician. Not by any stretch of is o. k. courtesy can we concede that spitting is unavoidable in a railway car, weight and have made up my mind be it chair car or diner or sleeper but try and dodge the cuspidors as to try the insulini treatment, if you will recommend some dector . you stagger through the aisle!

A youngster having his initial ex-(Miss H. E.) perience with smoking needs a cuspidor, to put it mildly. A creature who eats tobacco feels an occasional craving for a place to dispose of the juice. But does a lady or a gentleman need a cuspider at any time? If not, then why do these receptacles occupy all the strategic positions in our luxurious crack trains?

The smoker who finds it necessary to spit should not be tolerated swered by mail if written in ink and anywhere. He should be confined in a stable. He is obviously either af- is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis fected with some disease, which or treatment of individual cases can-Miss Ida Neuman had returned to Fond du Lac may be communicable through his not be considered Address Dr. Wilan overdese of tolocco. When any A party of 20 people were entertained the one takes too much tolacco nature attempts to eject the excess. So the spitting smoker with his array of cuspidors has no place among polite

S con Clewny cried, "I feel in trim to take a decomposition Our public health ordinances are more or less a dead. Letter everywhere. Health officers are creatures in the Falls. I'll but it will be fun. of politics and American politicians Our bathing suits are in the truck and their friends are above the law. and that's what I call real good Not that I believe spitting in publuck." And toward the truck the he places is a matter of any particlittle fellow started out to run. ular concern to public health. But our public health ordinances prohibd this practice, and such ordiafternoon for New London where she was to nances should be enforced or re-ទលវាធំពៅ.

To my mind spitting on the floor or on the preciment is merely offensive to cathetic some not one-denth as dang rors to public health as is open-face so cying or coughing. against which there is neither sanimann left that morning for Oshkosh to visit tary erdinance nor a very clear ta-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Exen in England About two years are my trother is off and I give in. I thought it

in England was suffering badly was a dandy hunch, but I'm wrong, from varicose vers and I sent him, now and then." eration treatment. He has had this like. We'll see some sights that treatment with the most satisfac- we will like. Perhaps we still can tory results. I don't see why so have a swim A river's right near many people keep on suffering with by." "Why, sure," the Travel

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER -

quartet composed of: The youthful Millard Tydings of

Maryland. The erudite Bronson Cutting of

New Mexico.

On idle afternoons he goes to Grand Central terminal, here he gets ar of Tennessee. into a taxicab and directs that he

One of the quartet, McKellar of Tennessee, when the emergency relief bills were before the senate, assailed President Hoover and charged that he had not accounted for expenditure of the huge Belgian relief fund to id starving and hungry

To which Otis Glenn of Illinois, father of two children, replied:

more on the meter, he says to the one who does not and can not really know the love for children which President Hoover has within his heart. I submit that no man who has reared no children of his own, no bachelor, can feel the same impulses of love and affection for exposure made any difference, our childhood as does the present Presikids would have been pushing up dent of the United States, a proud

over of childhood. . . Need a Quick Wit

at all times-whether during rough an dtumble debate in congress or elsewhere. Often much depends on contact with pampered, sickly chil- this.

> the other day in a corridor of the capitol with a senator whose name is a household word, almost. Out of nowhere boomed a voice:

in most familiar fashion. It was evident that Senator -

Man replied. And to the stream the whole bunch hied. It was the

old Zambesi. Clowny heaved a little sigh. "That sure looks cool Said he. to me. And look, what is that,

that I see?" The other Tinies gazed down stream, and-spied a queer canoe. A native maiden sat within. Upon her face there spread "She's friendly." said the a grin. Travel Man, "and coming this way, too!"

The maiden paddled to the bank. The Travel Man said, "I will thank you, if you show these little lads the bracelets that you wear." She smiled and held her arm out straight. Wee Scouty cried. "Gee, they are great I never saw so many and I'll bet they all

(The Tinymites camp out along the Zambesi, in the next story.) (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) for you."

## A Bystander

ted States senate is the bachelor

an incorrigible wag who likes to an-

The movie-lover Kenneth McKel-

cents and goes back to the station to start over again. It is his experience that once out of four or five

daisies long ago. They are 2 and  $\bar{s}$  father, an indulgent President, a

the stranger said:

· A politician must be quick-witted district."

For example, I was chatting just

"How do you do, Senator

had no idea who the man was who

Washington-Famed in the Uni-

The much-in-demand socially be driven to the Biltmore hotel Dave Walsh of Massachusetts. (which is on the opposite, side of Vanderbilt avenue).

long spin. Then, as the cab pulls up

"This charge . . . comes from

chauffeur: "I'm no stranger here. The joke's on you, buddy. Do you want to let me out here, or shall we drive to the nearest police station?" The chauffeur always lets him go. It is, the wag says the most fund he knows for a dollar. greeted him. And a bit disappointed,

> -. I thought would remember me. Why, you

voted to confirm my appointment as United States attorney for The manner in which the senator.

met the situation was a marvel: "My dear fellow," he said, "the other evening I attended a formal dinner. There were 100 or more present, unknown to me, but all

dressed just the same. Today I would not recognize one of them. But had one of that 100 had a splotch of tar on his shirt front I could pick him out in a crowd instantly.

"The same is true with you. Had you presented yourself for senate confirmation with a splotch on your record I would now know you. But

you didn't-" And the chap walked away supremely happy—

A Fast One Representative O'Connor, an Oklahoma democrat, defeated in the last election, had a few words to say on the floor of the house the other day about republicanism. When he had concluded a republic-

an colleague arose and chided him about being defeated. O'Connor replied in this fashion: "I can answer my republican friend in a no better way than to quote the farewell message of the chaplain of the legislature who was

appointed chaplain of the state penitentiary: "I go where none of you can follow me: but I go to prepare a place

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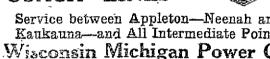
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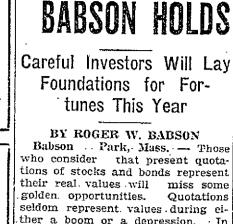
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who consider that present quotations of stocks and bonds represent their real values will miss some Quotations seldom represent values during either a boom or a depression. In boom times, quotations run far ahead of values; in depressions, they fall far below values. Ask yourself,. "What would my house sell for today under forced sale in 30 minutes without notice?" Obviously, if you could sell it at all in such a short time you would get only a fraction of what it is worth. Yet, every sale of stocks or bonds today is a forced sale without notice. The newspapers might appro priately head their daily stock and bond lists "Today's Security Bargain Sale," instead of "New York Stock Exchange Quotations."

The people who will lay the foundation for their fortunes in 1931 will be those who look behind unfair quotations and see the real value underlying good securities. For example, if, one of the good oil companies has one million shares of stock, and you own one thousand shares you own one-thousandth of every oil well, pipe line, filling station and tank wagon. Moreover, those things are just as good today as they were two years ago—in fact probably better. In other words, you own one one-thousandth of the property jus tthe same whether the stock is selling at 48 or 14. When this era of extreme pessimism is over the true values will show up and handsome profits will reward charges on these shipments, under the man who now exercises both courage and foresight.

Good Values When we find, as at present, more than one third of all stocks listed on the Exchange selling below their actual book values, the situation is full of promise. Indeed some stocks are now quoted close to or below the amount of their net working capital per share. In certain cases cash items alone are worth more than the quoted price of the shares. In other words, some important companies are today for sale for the bare amount of liquid assets necessary to carry on the business. The immensely valuable land, buildings, machinery, goodwill, patents, trademarks, and other equipment are all thrown in free. It is indeed seldom that the American investor is offered the chance to buy going concerns with good future prospects on such terms. It is large-

created by forced sales. Bonds also have been unfairly marked down by forced sales. It seems both unrfeasonable and unfair that in the case of a bond issue of \$25,000,000 for instance, when a \$10,-000 block of bonds sells off 10 points. all holders of the entire \$25,000,000 must mark their bonds down 10 points. This marking down by banks and other institutions of their bonds and other accounts to match current quotations is needlessly lessening their investment accounts. 90 per cent of these bond quotations will later rebound to even higher quotations than when originally bought. The situation offers bond investors a fine chance to buy gold dollars for 85 cents or 90 cents. It is just another case of unfair

Investment Basis cent, now available on sound comstock dividends, is a pretty good indication that prices have reached sound buying levels. Whereas in the

and which should make excellent profits when business again im

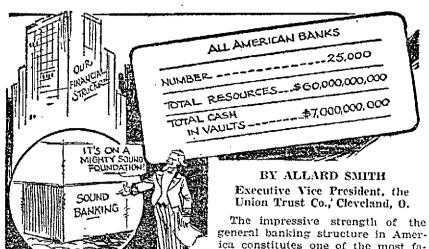
proves. Men handling large estates are now quietly accumulating good stocks and bonds—at prices which they know represent bargains. To be sure they pick and class in September. choose carefully, but any investor who will take time to carefully study individual situations can, through the coming months. lay the basis for financial independence. The average of the so-called "blue chip" stocks has not reached quite as high a yield in this depression as it did in 1921 or in 1907, but the average yield of all industrial stocks is now fully as high as in those penow prevailing, current yields on sound stocks are actually as good or better than in 1921 or 1907. This does not mean that prices may not go somewhat lower and wields somewhat higher, but it does mean that we are now in the midst of golden opportunities for the long-pull in-

Don't Plunge

A major business and financial depression like the present cannot be expected to right itself overnight. lowed Certain distorted situations must still be straightened out, certain is pushed down to fictitiously low maladjustments corrected and the levels, and quotations are no more mental attitude of the people gradu- a measure of value than last year's ally strengthened before a steady time table. Hence, while rememberand sweeping improvement in busi- ing that at any auction sale, it is ness and prices can occur. Hence, always the last bidder that pays the while recognizing that the present highest price, don't be stampeded inyear will be one of rare opportunit- to unsound purchases. There is ies, the investor should not act has-

We are paying up now for the excesses of the past. It may be a tedious process, but it must be gone through. We Americans always go on a big spree together, but we sob- registers 23 per cent below normal er up one by one. Thus the sobering compared with 11 per cent 'elow up process takes time. Phone 299 ousiness, prices, and everything else cial Eureau.

## Banking System Strength Seen As Aid To Recovery



ica constitutes one of the most favorable factors in the outlook for business recovery in 1931. The great body of the nation's 25,000 banks, with nearly \$60,000,000,000 of resources, are in a strong condition, notwithstanding some isolated weak

spots. These banks are prepared to go the limit of business judgment and credit resources in assisting business back on its feet. Many banks of the country have emerged from the depression in the most liquid state in their history. This fact is attested by the estimate that in the vaults of all banks in the nation there is now the huge total of \$7,000,000,000 in cash and government securities.

Behind the banks stands the Federal Reserve System, whose gold resources are nearly \$3,000,000,000. Only a fraction of the system's vast reservoir of credit reserves is in use at present, member banks having the smallest indebtedness to the Federal Reserve System since 1917.

The current situation is in happy contrast with the successive collapses of powerful institutions in 1873 and 1893, and the extended run on many great trust companies in 1907, accompanied by suspension of free cash payments by all banks. We have nothing now, nor should we have anything, which bears resemblance to those conditions.

#### \$158 DUE KOHLER CO. IN RATE DECISION

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- The Kohler Company of Kohler, Wis., will receive \$158.96 from a number of carriers for overcharges on shipments of bathtubs and plumbers' goods from Sheboygan to Texas and will also receive reparation for excessive freight a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The company protested against

rates on shipments which it made to Abilene, Pampa, Dallas, Houston, an J other Texas points. The commission's decision found the rates charged to Abilene and

Pampa to be reasonable, but those to Dallas and Houston unreasonable. Reparation for shipments to the last almost any key in any quantity detwo points is provided in the Com- sired by the purchaser. mission's decision, equal to the difference between the reasonable should have a duplicate for each charge and the charge collected by one. Groth's are prepared to duplithe railroads.

The commission also found rates charged the Kohler Company on mixed shipments of bathtubs and enameled-iron plumbers' goods, and straight shipments of enameled-iron bathtubs to other points in Texas unreasonable and awarded reparation.

## AIRCRAFT, PILOTS INCREASE IN STATE

Slight Decrease in Number of Mechanics Is Noted in Last Three Months

BY RUBT A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Increases in the

number of its aircraft, pilots, and gliders, but a slight decrease in the number of its mechanics are shown in Wisconsin in the three-months from September 1930 to January 1931, aviation record. Its total number of aircraft in-

creased from 211 on September 30, 1930, to 249 on January 1, placing mon stocks, excluding rights and it 12th among all the states and territories of this country. The Badger state is now also 12th in the total number of gliders, having increased its number of this new flying mechanism from 17 to 19 in three months.

Wisconsin's pilots have increased in number from 275 to 285, with the largest increase, from 96 to 104, in transport pilots. Other pilots in Wisconsin are those holding limited conmercial licenses, 49 now compared with 52 in September, one holder of but 25 cents. an industrial license, both then and now; and 131 holding private licenses, compared with 126 in this three-month period Wisconsin lost 2 mechanics, with

from 101 to 99. Of the Badger State's total aircraft on January 1, 1931, 176 are licensed, and 73 unlicensed.

For the country as a whole, the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce reports 15.280 pilots, 7.354 aircraft, and 8.993 mechanics holding active Pepartment riods. However, in relation to the of Commerce licenses, compared lower general level of money rates with 19.215 pilots, 6.585 aircraft, and 7.624 mechanics a year ago.

Of these totals, 385 pilots and 5 mechanics are women. The women pilots are divided Into 35 holding transport licenses, 59, limited commercial, and 297 private.

New York led the country in num ber of licensed and unlicensed aircraft with 1.213. California was secand Illinois third. . California however, led in pilots and mechanics, while New York and Illinois fol-

plenty of time to study out strong security situations. Study them out carefully and when thoroughly convinced make your bid first instead of waiting to bid against the crowd.

## INSURANCE FIRM ENTERING UPON TWENTIETH YEAR

Employers Mutual and Liability, and Affiliated Company Do Big Business Entering its twentieth year, the

Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company and its affiliated com pany, the Employers Mutual Ir demnity Corporation of Wausau hold the distinction of doing 40 per cent of all the compensation and casualty insurance business of Wis the company's Appleton

neadquarters, on the fourth floor of the Insurance building, comes the impressive information that the companies had paid to policy holders \$5,253,786.31 up to January 1 of a year ago. When figures for 1930 are completed, the total will be greatly increased.

The appreciable lowering of insurance costs to members holding policies in the two companies is easily seen when a comparison of insur ance rates shows that the charges made by the Employers is no more than those made by stock insurance Both the corporations are non

tock concerns, and both turn all dividends back to policy holders, meanwhile promptly and satisfactory attending to every claim pre From Appleton, the Fox river vallev and adjacent areas are served

by this constantly growing firm. A complete staff of adjusters, engineers and salesmen are always ready to serve. OF EVERY DESIGN The Employers are pioneers in the fields of safety improvements for workmen, greater education of driv-

constantly engaged in this work. The firm maintains, in Wausau, curative workshop in charge of experts, where persons crippled in industrial or automobile accidents may be restored partly or wholly to novel display of old and unusual health and use of the hands, arms, keys. Thousands of these keys have and legs. Over 500 cases have been

treated. The Employers Mutual Indemnity corporation is the younger of the two affiliated firms. It was begun in 1923 in response to an insistent demand for a reliable mutual indemnity corporation which returned dividends to its policy holders. The Indemnity Corporation is conducted The person who carries keys in the same offices and with the same personnel used for the Liability company, thus effecting a savcate any keys of the Yale type in ing for policy holders.

Its growth has been rapid and policy holders are tremendously pleased with the same prompt and fair settlements which have characterized the name of Employers

different patterns are carried. This In charge of sales at the Appleton office are R. J. White and H. T. Nolan, who, as do the rest of the Employers Mutual staff, maintain residence in Appleton. The company can be reached through 3264.

## **CALIFORNIA EDISON** IS SERVING RAPIDLY **GROWING TERRITORY**

Consistent Growth Makes Stocks Justly Favored by Investors

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) (Editor's Note: This is the twen y-fourth article of a series on the subject of public utilities, covering the principal operating and holding companies, giving their hstory, feld of operations and an analysis of the capital structure. Mr. Hughes will discuss bonds as well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sals of specific securities.)

growing territory, one of the largest operating power and light companies in the country, with a long record of consistent growth, the securities of Southern California Edipert supervision, takes out any son are justly favored by investors. Bonds of the parent company sell to yield less than 5 per cent and are all of first grade. Besides the common stock which is \$25 par value there are four issues of preferred. All the latter are also \$25 par, one of them known as the original preferred paying 5 per cent and participating and the three others knowns as "A." "It" and "C." paying 7 per cent, 6 per cent and 55 per cent respectively. These preferred stocks are held in large proportion by customers of the corporation. They have little or no specof candidates for the Republican ulative attraction but dividend renomination for mayor stood reduced quirements are covered by a wide by we today but still numbering margin and they are held for in-

eight, one of the largest fields ever The dividend rate on the common is \$2 per share annually while cornthe board of review and the first ing available for the junior stock

would tell where he had thrown his sion. Although gross for November, upport. The mayor called a meet-1930, showed a slight falling off z of his supporters today to start Kentucky's tobacco crop this year net showed increases over the cor-restimated at \$21,550,909 pounds, responding period in the year before. compared to the five-year average Purchasers have to bear in mind, not vary in proportion to the change however, that a stock of this char- in the quotation

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record during the current depres- in an active market. In 1929 Southern Colifornia Edison common sold from the same month of 1923, not above \$91 a share and in 1930 it sold was higher and for the eleven under \$41 a share, a swing of fifty months of the year both gress and points. Obviously, its value as dis-

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bull market of 1929, stocks were returning to 26% to 3 per cent, today a 6 per cent return is common. This applies to many companies where the dividend is in no danger,

outstanding

Business by the Babsonchart now normal at this time a year ago. While it is soing on, however. Copyright 1931 Publishers Finan-

# GROTH'S BICYCLE SHOP MAKES KEYS

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been replaced by the Groth key department, outstanding in its field throughout the Appleton area. Nearly every known make of lock has been fitted with a key from Groth's, and this firm can duplicate

five minutes. If keys are lost, Groth's can help to duplicate them with the least loss of time and convenience. In the Groth key blank stock, it is significant to note that over 500 Mutual since 1911.

covers almost every range and type of key in use today. Mr. Groth himself learned his highly skilled trade from his father who, in turn, had acquired knowledge as a locksmith in Germany. There are few lock repairs or few duplicate keys which Mr. Groth cannot make. Nearly every office and public building in Appleton has

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than if the skate were sharpened by hand. The Groth service is always available at 305 W. College-ave and by calling 772.

8 REPUBLICANS STILL OPPOSING THOMPSON Chicago-(P)-The tumber crop

entered. Charles V. Barrett, a member of frew last night after consulting his ward leaders. He then cancelled the invitation he sent to all other candidates, except Mayor William Hale Thompson, for a meeting tomorrow to attempt to decide on one man to

produce the renomination of the incogo's people. I refuse to be even partly responsible for such a respon-Solity." Barrett said a lat : announcement

oppose " Big Bill."

is active campaign.

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candidate to file his petition, with in 1929 were \$2.35 a share. As the market goes for stocks of operating public utilities, Southern Californic Edison at its recent low was not over priced, although visiding not much over 4 per cent. From time to time shareholders have received rights to subscribe additional con-"These candidates, dividing as they tal on attractive terms. In 1929 and must the anti-Thompson vote, may again in 1939 such rights had an average market value of around \$3 a cumbent." his statement said. "a share and granted normal condi result greatly feared and universally tions in the industry and a continu-Ceplored by a large majority of Chi- ation of the growth of the corporation similar offerings may be expected in the future. The company has made a good acter fluctuates over a wide range

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## Girls' Club Hears Talk About Peace

RS. J. S. REEVE gave the program on International Peace at the meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the Woman's club. Mrs. Reeve helped to organize the club and has shown active interest in it since its

Letters were read from several corresponding members including Miss Mary Sands, Hartland, formerly of Appleton. Hostesses were the Misses Marie Ziegenhagen, Anna Helm, Sophia Schaefer and Mrs. H. Griffin.

Over the Teacups club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Nina Purdy was the reader, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., discussed current events, and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger reviewed the magazine article. The club will be entertained at a luncheon next Friday at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, E. College-ave: Mrs. Frank Schneider will be the reader and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Smith McLandress and Mrs. L. H. Moore.

The biographies of the founders of P. E. O. Sisterhood were discussed by Miss Mae Edmonds at the meeting of Chapter B Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, Park-ave. Mrs. Rosebush spoke on Norway as the Tourists Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Mrs. Adam Remley will present the program on Ole Edvart Rolvaag.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, Jr., S. Jefferson-st. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Poeschi and Miss Margaret Mauthe. The club will be entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. John Knuijt, S. Lawe-st, next Thursday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. John Poeschl, Osh-

Mrs. Emma Auers was installed as assistant conductress at the meetiliary to the Grand Army of the Re-Mrs. Paul Miller is the patriotic in-

evening at her home. Miss Adelaide Schommer won the prize at cards. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of the Misses Margaret a nd Marie Verhooven, Elighth-st.

Mrs. Arthur Loos, Statest, en-Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Loos and son, N. Clark-st.

The Monday club will observe have charge of the program.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Arps, Junior Felt and Betty Starks. Park ave. Mrs. E. S. Shattuck,

be the leader.

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The Relatives' club met Monday sic. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Witt, State-st. The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Ed Brinkman, N. Division-st.

Miss Ellen Meyer, 545 N. Ida-st, will entertain the Inter Nos Bridge club at her home Saturday night. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington st, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. E. A. Morse will review a Don

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Woman's club. A program is being arranged for the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, 41 N. Bellaire-ct, will entertain the Fiction club at 2:45 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George Nixon will review "Byron" by Maurois.

#### MISS TESCH WILL PLAY AT RECITAL

Miss Leone Tesch, organist at Trinity Lutheran church, Appleton, will present a recital of organ compositions at 6 o'clock Sunday eveming at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah. The program is sponsored by the young people's society of that church and is open to the public. No admission will be

charged. The program is as follows: Hosannah ...... Dubois Even Song ...... Johnson Pastorale ..... Guilmant Andante ..... Batisie In a Persian Market .... Ketelbey

#### "HARD TIME" PARTY HELD BY AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans entertained their friends at a "hard time" party Friday night at the armory. Fancy and "hard time" costumes were worn and cards and dice were played at eight tables. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Minnie Paeth and Mrs. William Fischer, and at dice by Mrs. Irene Dahlman and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel Place.

#### Sue Grandpa



Suit for \$150,000 grandfather, Stanley Woyton, wealthy Chicago contractor, has been See It. Twenty-five members were filed by Patsy and June Woyton, present. The next meeting will be nine-month-old twins, who allege Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. F. G. that he induced their father (his son) to leave them and their mother. The suit has been filed in behalf of the twins by their mother, Mrs. Max Woyton, who is shown here holding the youngsters.

## **PARTIES**

A surprise party was held Thurs day evening at home of Abe Guyette in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Samson, who were recently married. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guyette, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family, Mrs. Laurie ing of Women's Relief corps, Aux- Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Strong and family, Patrick McHugh, Edpublic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall, ward, Doris and Gladys McHugh, Tony and Annie Oskie, Clem Grie-Thirty members were ley, Hazel Diemel, Raymond and Billy Nagreen, Earl Boman, Clifford Strong, and Madeline Weber. Miss Germaine Rammer, Sherman- Music and cards provided the enpl, entertained her club Wednesday tertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Burton and Abe Guyette.

The second of a series of card par ties sponsored by the Christian Moth ers society of St. Mary church took place Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Eighteen tables were in play-Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. terfained the Happy Go Lucky club John Burke and Mrs. A. Miller and like. It is bad because it injuries at schafkopf by Mrs. Freda Shinners and Mrs. Peter Bosch. There Mrs. Myron Olson. The club will will be another party next Friday meet next Thursday with Mrs. Ol- under the direction of Mrs. Dora in your youth that your old age may Brown and Mrs. Florence Jones.

Leo Hamilton, 1624: W. Lawrence-Guest Day Monday afternoon at the st, entertained a group of friends home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 Friday afternoon at his home in hon-E. College-ave. Each member is or of his eleventh birthday anniprivileged to bring a guest to the versary. Games provided the entermeeting. Mrs. W. E. Smith will tainment and a 5 o'clock lunch was served. Those present were Gene school teachers on the care and deand Duane Langdon, Russell Bur, velopment of children. Write him master, Sherman Wate, Harry Hintz Monday afternoon at the home of Joseph and Edward Skibba, Milton stamped, addressed envelope for

Emil Kloes, 1048 E. Vine-st was The Art Center of Germany-Wei-surprised Friday evening at his home by 30 friends in honor of his forty-seventh birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were Monday evening at the home of won by Herman Kloes, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, the latter two lege-ave. Mrs. George Ashman will of Neenah. Mr. Kloes was presented with many gifts. John Newcomb, Appleton, provided violin mu-

> Young Ladies auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. C. Phillips on E. Brewster-st Friday evening. Nine members were present. Mrs. J. A. Holmes and Mrs. A. E. Rector attended. The next meeting will be held at the Rector residence on S. Meade-st.

> Miss Kathleen McCabe and Mrs. Francis Brandherm entertained eight guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of the latter, Neenah. Prizes at bridge, which followed the dinner, were won by Miss Margaret Jansen, Lester Balliet and Clem Hoiz.

An open card party will be given by Catholic Daughters of America at 8 o clock Monday night at St. Therese hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Peter Bosch is chairman of the committee in charge.

The second of a series of card parties will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart parish hall. Mrs. Anton Boshnlein will be in charge.

#### EVANGELIST TO HOLD SERVICES

A series of evangelistic services will be conducted during the coming week by the Rev. F. A. Keel. Des Moines, Iowa, at 208 W. Wisconsinave, Nechah, Mrs. Keel has had wide experience in gospel wark having worked for 22 different denominations. She is a poet, author, and lecturer as well as evangelist. Harold Hammond is the occompaning musician and will present instrumental Jubilante Deo ..... Silver and vocal selections at the services. The first service will be held at 2:20 Sunday afternoon and there will be one at 7:30 each night during the

> Mrs. Alma Schwendler was chairman of the committee in charge. The next meeting will be a business session the first Friday in Febru-

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Benjamin Franklin is a name to send proud thrills through the souls and buttons for men's garments. of American boys and girls. We ought to know all we can about ness meeting. Hostesses include Mrs. him because his childhood was so Carl Gorrow, Miss Etola Gorrow, different from that of most of the and Margaret Gosz. children of to-day. He started out to hold his own in the world when to hold his own in the world when he was only a boy. Boys do that he was only a boy byt most of them have to-day too, but most of them have people at home to help them. Franklin had to depend upon himself.

If you were a boy of fourteen working long hours each day to earn your bread and to keep a roof over your head, to say nothing about clothing yourself, could you educate yourself at the same time? You could if you were a boy like Franklin. Or a girl with his intelligence and purpose and power.

Perhaps it was because he had to earn each penny-his money was Schwahn, past consul; L. O. Seybold counted in pennies for many a year, advisor; J. A. Merkle, clerk; Wilthat he learned how to use them, how to make them work for him. Children nowadays can earn money but they know very little about us-trustee. ing it because they don't have to perience is a great help in this as and a lunch was served. in many other ways and perhaps against their this friendless lad had the advantage over our boys and girls in that respect. But couldn't we try to gather a little experience while we enjoy the care given us by fond parents? It is better for one's soul to earn money than to have it given generously. Earning it makes for wisdom in spending it. Needing it makes one search for ways of in-

> We are likely, however, to remember Franklin as a saving boy rather than an investing boy. He saved money not just to KEEP the money He saved it so as to have it ready for USE. His purpose, his need, had taught him the wisdom of that

You first invest money in your- MISS GALLAGHER He saved to invest. self so as to make that self the best possible kind of one. You invest in education, in equipment, in health, in vacations, in property. The property investment comes last of all because it belongs to adults, not chil-

I always feel sad when I see young boys and girls spending money freely on silly things. (I think exaggerated clothes, night parties, speed rides, are silly things.) Grownup people know that youngsters have no money and that when they spend it in silly ways they are spending money someone else has earned. That is very bad—most un-Franklin-

Try being thrifty in true Franklin spirit. Earn and spend and investin that grasshopper tale. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and in care of this paper, inclosing reply.

#### $MASCARA\ AND$ ITS PROPER USE $FOR\ EYE\ BEAUTY$

BY ALICIA HART The last rite in eye makeup, and the most delicate and arduous, is the use of mascara.

Strictly speaking, most achieve a certain glamor of the eyes by using mascara at night. It takes a master hand to use it in the daytime and not have it show like the floss lashes on window

mannikins. The color of mascara that you select depends, like the eye shadow and eyebrow pencil, on the color of your eyes and on your general tone, and on your tempera-

ment. If you are a mild, sweet person, you realize it would be ludicrous for you to come out with each eyebrow beaded and standing out a darker hue by far than it would be naturally. Not that even a mild. sweet person would not be improved by makeup of the eyes. But only the most restrained make-up would do for that type.

Carelessly applied mascara makes you leok far more artificial than dyed hair and too much rouge. To apply mascara, after you have chosen your shade, use a clean lash brush. Dip it lightly into the coloring as you get better results in going over your lashes twice than do-

ing it heavily once. It is much like enamelling your nails with liquid enamel. Two delicate coatings are much better than one heavy one. When applying, hold the eye steady, to keep from blinking, and take the little brush that has been dipped into color and brush up and

out from the roots of each single When the first coating has dried. apply a second coating very light-This will last much longer than

single, heavy application. If you brush the lashes up and back, with each stroke of the application of mascara, they will appear much longer and curl back in that alluring manner that all wemen crave. Curly lashes, thick lashcs-what appeal those terms have to women!

Last, but not least, you must put a fine line of your eyebrow pencil across your lower lid. Or you may use mascara on the lashes here too. But it is a rare woman who needs eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, mascara and a line under the eye, on the lower lid.

You must choose your own best eye makeup. Some women get it: with shading and eyebrow pencil. Others depend on the mascara eye lash to turn the trick. Decide what you want to do about your eyes. You should experiment until you really know what to do. (Copyright, 1980, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### AUXILIARY TO HOLD SHOWER OF ARTICLES

A shower of articles needed at the National home near Milwaukee will be held at the meeting of the Auxillary to the Américan Legion at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Those articles which are need most include black and white thread No. 40, tan shoe laces, handkerchiefs,

A social hour will fellow the busi-

## Of Woodmen In Stations and members of the Y sodality will be guests.

NNUAL installation of officers of Modern Woodmen of Amer-Lica took place Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Those who took office were R. C. Beach, consul; Leo liam A. Bruce, banker; Julius Lenz, escort; H. Besch, watchman; Fred Tilly, sentry; and George Brock,

Henry Krieck and Fred Giese actuse it to keep life in their bodies ed as installing officers. Following and to educate their minds. Ex- the ceremonies, cards were played

> Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, E. College-Knights of Appleton Commandery at of What a Young Man Ought to be her home Friday evening. Bridge and Merlin Pitt will speak on My was played at four tables and priz- Idea of What a Young Woman Ought es were won by Mrs. Doris Benton to be. Lunch will be served at 6 and Mrs. Henrietta Barnes. The o'clock and the meeting will follow next meeting will be the second Fri- in order that the members may be day in February at the home of Mrs. dismissed in time to attend the Scho-Homer Benton, Washington-st-

About 12 members of Appleton creasing it power and its growth. If Commandery, Knights Templar, one studies Franklin's life this bit were entertained at the social hour of truth-will shine clearly through after their meeting.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, met Friday night at Masonic temple. Regular business was discussed and a social hour at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler E. College-ave, followed.

## $BECOMES \ BRIDE$ OF W. VERBRICK

The marriage of Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay-st, and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 1309 S. Oneidast, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performing the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brandherm, Neenah. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Verbrick home to a party of 12 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Verbrick left on a trip to Milwaukee and will make their home in Stamboul, Michigan. The bride attended Lawrence college at youthfulness. There is much truth one time. She has been guest of hon-

#### Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CAPRICORN"

If January 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The critical period is from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Astrological indications of January 18th point to a day of comparative calm, in which, if little be accomplished, there will be serious errors to regret. The evening, however, promises to be full of excitement, and an event may happen which will seriously affect the course of your life.

A child born on this January 18th will either swim on the crest of the waves or sink. It will never float. Mediocrity will never distinguish it. Much more so than in the average case, will this child depend for success on its early en-

vironment and surroundings. As a youngster, if you were born on January 18th, you gave great Your disposition was premise. You applied yourseif winsome with assiduity to your studies. You were never a slouch at sports. You were popular and your infantile ideals were high. Past perform-SUCCESS and triump's, yet you have not fulfilled either other people's expectations or your own. Ever since you have been so to speak "on your own," you have misused your free

ances predicted for you dom and independence, and today, although there is still a glimmering of former ideals and early ambitions, you have lost your willpower, and you drift.

You possess an attractive personalit. You, however, use it to set things done for you. instead of doing them yourself. Your intelligence is undimmed, but you do not use it. You moon your time away, instead of being "up and doing." You lack initiative and purposesfulness. You have allowed yourself to become mentally flabby, and are not disposed to take the necessary "daily dozen" to net yourself back into normal condition.

You could have accomplished much, yet have achieved so little. With it all however, you have not lost your charm, nor have you said a final "good-bye" to all your ideals. In your home life. Your conduct is characterized by gentleness and telerant sympathy. In spite of everything, you retain the love-if not the respect-of those who know you best.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN January 18th: 1-Transel Webster-Statesman.

2-Chalers P. Mclivaine - P. E. Bishop of Ohio.

3-Richard Yates-Statesman. 4-Walter Satterlee-Artist. 5-Soth Low - Ex-President of Columbia University. 6-Oign Nethersole - English ac-

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#### STUDENTS TO Holy Name Makes Plans A student recital will be given at For Banquet

BAHE annual Holy Name banquet of St. Joseph church will be en Mueller, Percy Fullinwider, Gerheld at 6 o'clock Sunday eve- trude Farrell. Kathryn Uglow, Marning at the parish hall. Special decorations have been put up for the events and word has been received panists. that the Rev. Camillus Becker; Milwaukee, will be present. He will be accompanied by J. Campbell, also of Milwaukee, who will be one of the speakers.

There will be a program of entertainment during the banquet, including a play and musical numbers as well as talks. Dinner will be served by the Christian Mothers' sodality and members of the Young Ladies'

The annual diocesan Holy Name rally will be held in Appleton May 31, according to word received from the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The last rally at Stevens Point was attended by over 10,000 people and it is hoped that this year's rally will exceed that mark. Arrangéments for the rally were discussed at the officers' meeting Friday night at the monas-

Ruth Brandt and Merlin Pitt will be the leaders at the meeting of Christian Endeavor sociéty of First Reformed church at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the church. Miss Brandt ave, entertained Ladies of Sir will present a discussion of My Idea la Cantorum concert.

> Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church instead of 6:30 in order that the members may attend the concert of Schola Cantorum in the evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. John Soence will be the leader and the devotional life commission will have charge. The topic will be My Idea of a Young Woman. The Intermediate Union will meet at 6:30 for a program.

Christian Mothers sodality of Sacred Heart church will be entertaineđ at breakfast Sunday morning after the 7:30 Mass. Members of the Holy Name society will serve the breakfast at the parish hall. Thomas H. Ryan will be the speaker and W. Emmet Verbrick, son of Mr. and there will be a business meeting after the program.

> A social meeting of the Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday night in the school auditorium. The committee în charge includes Viola Grunst, Meta Reffke, Vernon Holterman, and Florence Schaefer. The Christian Endeavor society of

Memorial Presbyterjan church will begin a course of study on Stewardship of Life at the meeting at 6:30 or at many parties during the past Sunday night at the church. The course will take up the meeting from now until Easter. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will plan the course. Young Ladies sodality of St.

> was transacted and a social hour followed. A card game, Cupid's Dart, was played and Miss Marie Paltzer won the prize. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will received Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass

Therese church met Thursday night

at the parish hall. Regular business

Sunday morning. The business meeting will be held the following Thursday night at Columbia hall. Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the

Franklin-st. Mrs. A. N. Trossen will be the assistant hostess. The monthly social meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walter league will be held at 7:30 Monday eve

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abitz, route 6. Appleton and Harry Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buss, 1318 W. Prospect-ave, were married Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buss. Appleton. The young couple will make their home in Appleton.

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The program follows. Sunday at Glion ...... Bendel Lorraine Lull (Frampton)

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Kurt Regling

(Waterman) Poem after Omar Khayyan ...... ..... Foote Angeline Bonnot (Frampton)

Her Rose ...... Gallup Were I Gardener ..... Chaminad Katherine Karnes (Waterman) Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes ...

Lady Bug Baby is Sleeping What the Old Cow Said The Mouse Oh, What use is a Girl Pat-a-Cake

The Old Woman (Mueller) Estrellita ..... Ponce Serenade ..... Arensky Robert Lanouette Agnes Snell

(Fullinwider) River Boats Sketches of Paris ... ..... Manning The Lamplighter Sketches of Paris ..... Manning The Little Shepherd's Song .. Watts

(Farrell) Prelude in C. sharp minor ...... ..... Rachmanionoff Marie Haehig (Brainard)

Arleen Rehfeld

#### BOSSERMAN TALKS TO CHURCH SCHOOL GROUP

Sunday School Teachers and Their Responsibilities will be the subject of a talk at 7:30 at the monthly meeting of the Church Shool superintendent's club Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The speaker will be the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, of Trinity English Lutheran church.

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#### ITALIAN ARTIS STUDIED BY CHAPTER

Italian Art from a Decorative Standpoint was the subject of the lecture given by Prof. O. P. Fairfield. of Lawrence college, before Alpha Delphian chapter and friends Friday afternoon in his classroom in the college library. About 40 people at-

Mrs. John Balliet was the leader of the program on Flemish Painters which took place at the meeting of the chapter which preceded the lecture. Mrs. R. N. Clapp spoke on Influences in the Development of Painting North of the Alps, Mrs. Roy Davis discussed the Van Eycks and showed some of their pictures. Mrs. James De Baufer read a paper on Other Fifteenth Century Flemish Eve., Jan. 18.

Painters and Mrs. Charles Eubank gave The Painter of Antwerp. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 at the Woman's club with Mrs. O. R. Klochn as leader. The topic will be The Works of Rubins, Van Dyke and Franz Half.

#### VOTERS TO ARRANGE FOR SALE OF SCHOOL

Voters of the Triangle rural school district, town of Grand Chute, will meet Monday evening at the school house, according to notices sent out by Leo Berg, secretary of the school board. They will be asked to vote on plans for the sale of the old school building and equipment, which was abandoned. A new school, was erected at a cost of \$7,000.

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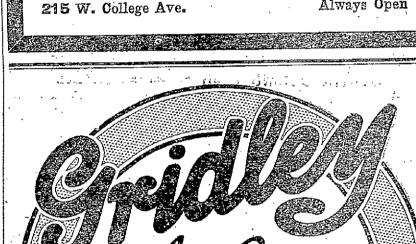


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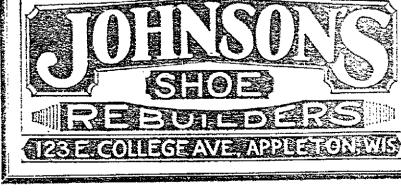
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## RULING BLOW TO DAIRYING, AGENT HOLDS

Gus Sell Advises Farmers to Write Washington Seeking Reversal

A recent ruling by David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue. is going to mean another serious blow to the dairy industry, and the oleomargarine Interests will profit greatly, according to Gus Sell, county agent, who is urging Outagamieco farmers to register their protest. Mr. Sell is asking farmers to write their protests to Washington in an effort to have the ruling rescinded.

commissioner of internal revenue ruled that unbleached palm oil free from artificial coloration when used in substantial quantities in relation to the other ingredients, may be used in the manufacture of oleomargarine otherwise free from artificial coloration without subjecting

er will be compelled to sell his butterfat next summer around 17 to 20

Refined palm oil 8 and 81 cents

a pound, and on cocoanut oil 2 cents a pound, except from Philippines which is free of duty. Palm oil is ad-Mr. Sell is urging everyone inter-

"Hon. David Burnet, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

Senators, Robert La Follette and James J. Blaine, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

der, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C."

ed to adopt resolutions asking that 15 yards 35-inch lining. this ruling be rescinded, Mr. Sell Congressman George J. Schneider.

## DEATHS DURING YEAR

Births during 1930 almost doubled the number of deaths. There were 641 babies born, and 327 deaths. Mar-

deaths were recorded in April, 29 in January and November, 28 in September, October and July, 27 in February and August, 25 in Decem-

tember, 14, December, 13, July, 11, February, 8, April, 7, and January

physician, during the year.

## FOR STUDENT HANDBOOK

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## SEVEN PUPILS HAVE

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change in his mother's marital af-

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quaint puffed elbow sleeves and softly draped bodice in cowl effect. It's slenderly fitted through the fore she put on her gay rust dress hips and emphasized by 'he pointed with its bands of black fur, and the treatment that is length giving.

the under skirt is cleverly handled whose long gray and black fur was in low placed fulness. Black canton crepe is stunning for this model, enlivened with white at neckline.

The circular cut of the tunic and

Style No. 2893 comes in sizes 16, 18 rears, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. that she would not have charge ac-Black chiffon is lovely for Sunday night occasions.

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with 1 yard 39-inch contrasting and Our Large Fashion Magazine It was late afternoon nov., and a said. Copies of these resolutions shows how to dress up to the minute gray rain had started to fall. It was should be sent to the Commissioner at very little expense. It contains splashing against the windows and of Internal Revenue at Washington, most attractive Paris designs for there were no lamps lighted in the D.-C. and to Senators John J. adults and children, embroidery, etc. room. Corrinne noticed that the Blaine—Robert La Follette and to Be sure to fill in the size of the

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mitted that I was considering mar-

to live in rooms with me and my

he describes. I don't know what to

It would be folly of you to marry

MARRIAGE.

-M. M.

circus ticket." Corrinne opened her mouth to an swer but the lump in her throat wouldn't let her. Her head went down on her hands and a sob shook her slender shoulders. She didn't stop until Sarah's bell WIDOW APT TO MAKE MIS-

buzzed again. NEXT: Sarah Slade has a caller. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

widow, and have one child five imagine that any husband will settle years. I have been a widow for alyour problem for you. You must most a year and have now had an find the right man now, just as you offer of marriage from a very kind did when you first married. And you man whom I will call R. I am fond must remember that it will not do of him but he is not my ideal, and your child any good to take him to will never take the place of my lost

husband. R is fond of my child love. a better home where there is no You and your baby will be happier alone than living under the same roof with a stranger who is simply a good meal-ticket and nothing else. Think twice before disturbing the peace of your life, even though it seems now to be a lonely sort of peace.

BLUE-EXED PEGGY: You seem offer of marriage for my child's to have dopped out the situation for sake, but do not want a dreary life. yourself. There isn't any real reason for the girl friend to be angry since you are all young, and if the this man. In the first place, you young man in the case hadn't fallen don't really love him. In the sec- for you, he would have fallen for ond place you're marrying him far somebody else and broken her heart too soon after your husband's death. temporarily anyway.

You haven't had time to get adjust-She ought to be glad that she ed to your widowhood. You haven't found out in plenty of time what a had time to become reconciled to fickle young dog he was. And you things. You're plunging blindly might point this out to her. Cerahead, determined to have a man in tainly you should continue going Mrs. Somebody. Tou feel that only age when love is a pretty game and by marrying once more you can re- nothing much more, and it would turn the state of affairs to normal- be ridiculous of you to try to make this boy and girl nonsense a seri-Well. you'll find that there are ous triangle drama.

Tary to make peace by offering to ried at all. There are worse things introduce to the offended lady as many attractive swains as you can possibly meet. The first time she meets a nice boy at your house and than an existence with a man one vamps him away from you, her cup (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

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**EVANGELICAL** JOHN EVANGELICAL

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ond-hand car with its yellow doors and painted instructions

was turning into the long driveway

iom which she had suddenly gained

But she noticed that there was

something determined in the set of

the face of the boy at the wheel

However, she knew that she did

She rang for the maid. "I'm not

The use of that name would make

"You're sure Mrs. Becker isn't

"She may not be back until eve-

"No. except that I must see her.

"He's discovered that I kicked his

old instructor out and wants to tell

me what's happening. I'm through

persisted stolidly in her thoughts.

She waited until Bob's car had

been gone for twenty minutes be-

small rust hat that matched it. Then

she slipped into the big raccoon coat

proof enough of its' expense. The

black suede gloves and pocketbook

and slippers nad come from the

town's most expensive shop. Pulling

on her gloves Corrinne reflected

counts any more. She was through!

Sarah's and made sure that her

bags were locked securely in the

back. Then she went in.

She parked her car in front of

Sarah's voice answered the buz-

zer and told her to come up, and

Sarah was waiting at the open door.

cushions on Sarah's couch, usually

so gay in their orange and gold

madness, were crumpled as though

somebody's face had been buried in

"Come on in, Corrinne. I'll-light

up." Sarah's voice was friendly and

eager, though. She pulled the chain

in the rose lamp on the reading table, the smaller ones that dotted

the room, and the shining balloons

shone through the dim grayness.

Then she straightened the cushions,

and came back to a stool by the fire-

"Now tell me about it."

was wrong?'

place, and poked the embers into a

"What do you mean?" Corrinne

"Nobody." Sarah flashed her

asked. "Who told you that anything

quick, impulsive smile. "But any

one would just have loked into your

face to know that you've broken

your favorite doll or lost your

"I can't see anyone!"

CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave; W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Second Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; Divine Worship (English) 10:15 a. m. Y. P. L. Monday evening at 7:30.

EM. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) at 9 a.m. Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for all. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, Topic: "A Fatal Deficiency." Morning anthem by the choir. The evening service will be canceled in favor of the "Requiem" to be presented by the Schola Cantorium Sunday evening at the Lawrence chapel. Thursday evening worship in the German language. Friday evening worship in the English language followed by the quarterly conference. The Rev. Philip Schneider P. E., will conduct these services. A kindly welcome is extended to all-

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 113 W. Harris St. Emil Lindquist Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Lesson Subject. The ministry of John the Baptist. Classes for all ages. 10:45 Morning worship with a short gospel message, 7:45 Sunday night beginning with a song service by different talents with solos, duets and congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor. "River and tree of life." Tuesday night 7:45 Bible reading and prayer at Mrs. Kenyon's 226 N. Richmond-St. Thursday night 7:45 an evangelistic service at the Tabernacle. This will be a union meeting with the Salvation army and il interested. Captain Henry Servais will be the speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday ser-

vice at 11 o'clock Subject: Life Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room No. 5 Whedon Building, open daily from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. There are classes and departments for all ages. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme "In the Arena of Temptation." Mrs. Mabel Meyers will sing. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 5 p. m. in stead of 6:30. The meeting will be in charge of the Young men and the subject of the discussion will be "My Idea of a Perfect Young Woman." Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 as usual The evening service at 7:30 will be a union service with the Salvation Army. Because they have no place to meet an invitation was extended them to worship with us and we are glad to announce that the invitation was accepted. Captain Servais of the Army will be the speaker. You are cordially invited to attend this service as well as the other services of the Baptist church.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Kimberly. Charles M. Kilnatrick. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Songs service and short sermon 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to be present with us in any or all of these services.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN -College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a.m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Fully graded school. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, The Faith That Saves. The second sermon in series of the Essentials of Christianity. Music by the choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Schmeltz. Tuesday at 1 o'clock meetings of the Circles of the Ladies' Aid society. Friday choir practice and meeting of Troop 10 of the Boy Scouts.

**EPISCOPAL** 

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church. College Ave. at Drew-sis. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at \$:00 a. m. in the chapel. Church school at 3:20 a.m. Mr. Leslie Buchman superintendent. Mr. Allen Harwood, secretary. Classes and instruction for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:60 a. m. Sermon by the rector "Skill." The Bishops service at 7:00 a. m. on

Wednesday. Celebration of the Holy Communion, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D., celebrant. The Girl Scouts meet on Tuesday afternoons. The Boy Scouts troop No. 16 on Thursday evening. The choir school on Friday evenings at 7:00 p. m. The senior choir at 7:15 p. m. The Junior Boys will meet on Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. All Saints church urges you to go to church and if you do not have a church home make this church your

CONGREGATIONAL - Corner S Oneida and W. Lawrence, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. 9:45 Young People's Discussion Group. 9:45 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship, 7:00 Motion Picture service, "Abbie's Irish Rose." Tuesday, 2:00 Circle 9 will meet with their captain, Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Franklin, 7:00 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 the first of a series of four weekly church nights; the following classes will be conducted:

CONGREGATIONAL

"Where we got our English Bible" Dr. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence College; "Japan, Land of Cherry Blossoms and Smokestacks," Rev. W. W. Sloan; and "The Christian's Use of Money," Dr. Peabody.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school next Sunday as usual at 10:00 a m. No service in the forenoon. Service will be held beginning at 1:30 p. m. followed by the annual meeting of the congregation. Very Important business beginning at 6:00 p. m. instead of 6.30, so as to give the members an opportunity to attend the Schola Cantorum singing at the Lawrence chapel at 7:30 p. m, to which we wish to call special attention. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs Gust. Jahn, on Wood-st.

LUTHERAN

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts., F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "God's One Way of Salvation." Everybody welcome to worship with us. Regular meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. Catechical instruction and teachers' meeting at the usual time.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, O. L. C. A. Synod, Corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen sts. D. E. Bosserman, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:00 a. m. and the Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m. This is a good place for both children and grown-ups. The Worship service is at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject will be "Christian Socialism." The Vesper service is at 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us. The Sunday school teachers will meet Monday evening at 7:30; the evening meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Burmeister; the Luther League meets Wednesday evening at 7:30; the choirs rehearse Thursday evening; the catechetical classes meet Saturday morning.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN -(Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't, pastor. English service 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon to be based on John 2, 1-11. Sunday school meets in school hall at 10 a. m. Annual meeting of congregation at 2 p. m. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Come and worship the Trune God with us.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION -Corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Second Sunday after Epiphany. "And the Gentiles shall come to thy light and the Kings to the brightness of thy rising." Isa. 60.3. Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. At 10 in the Auditorium of Zion Parish school instruction and Sunday school for the young. All unchurched children welcome. Regular German service at 10:35. Annual meeting of congregation in the auditorium

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oneida and Franklinsts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at \$:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon theme "The Cares and the Authority of Parents." The basis for this sermon is St. Luke 2,41-52. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m. Music by the choir.

METHODIST

THE FIRST MEHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHUCH, corner Drew and Franklin sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45, all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. No Fireside Fellowship hour because many members belong to Schol Cantorum and program at Chapel at 729. High school Ep-

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18th, 1931

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

\$52,596 GIVEN IN PENSIONS TO MOTHERS IN '30

Report Shows Increase of \$10,000 Over Amount Spent in 1929

Mothers' pentions granted by Outagamie-co during 1930 totaled \$52,-596.60, an increase of about \$10,000 over 1929, according to a report prepared by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. In 1929 the county paid out \$42,829.80 in mothers' pensions. Miss Ziegenhagen's report is to be submitted to the state board of control.

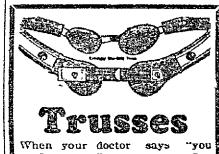
Despite the fact that there was more than \$52,000 last year, the county board, last November appropriated only \$50,000 for the work this year. Under the state law the county is to "eceive one-third of the amount it pays out for mothers pensions in a refund from the state. However, the state paid only \$781.73 in 1929, when one third of the total spent by the county was about \$14.-

There were mothers' pensions granted to 156 mothers with 598 children during 1930. The mothers' pension system is administered by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann and the county board poor relief committee.

Miss Ziegenhagen's report also shows that cld age pensions granted during 1930 totaled \$23,931.50 as against \$19,143 in 1929. The state refunded \$6,361 to the county on old third set by law.

Blind pensions granted during

worth league 5:30; social hour, supper and devotional discussion. Tuesday: John McNaughton class meets at 3:00 for a Social hour and program. Mesdames Trentlage and Dambruch, hostesses. Mrs. F. C. Hyde's group meets with Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, \$26 E. Washington-st at 3:00. The captains of the Social Union groups meet for a 1.00 o'clock luncheon at the parsonage. Wednesday: Mrs. John Engel, Jr., 525 N. Drewst, entertains her crew at 3.00. Mrs. W. F. McGowan, 908 E. Eldonado-st, entertains the Crew and Mates of her ship at 1:00 o'clock luncheon.



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lationship with another man. If you were in desperate need, and R. was some to lift you out of HOLD JANUARY MEET poverty into pleasant affilience, you might feel impelled to accept him operate. Bring your logs." The Civic Council will hold its for the child's sake. But actually it Tel. 28. Kankauna Lumber & January meeting at 7:39 Monday eve- would not seem that your baby was ming at the Y. M. C. A. according going to benefit hugely by the

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at Wait a while. Don't jump at the Al's Dance Hall, Hi-way 41, Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial. first chance of marriage. Don't Cor. 9th & Racine-st Menasha.

On Nov. 12, 1930, Mr. Burnett,

the finished product to tax at the rate of 10 cents per pound. "If this ruling is not rescinded it will be a terrible blow to the dairy business," Mr. Sell said. "W. F. Jensen of the American Association of Butter Manufacturers says 'If this ruling by the commissioner stands, I believe the American farm-

cents a pound." The approximate wholesale prices on oils, according to Mr. Sell: Refined soy bean oil 112 and 112 cents a pound.

a pound. Refined cocoanut oil 7% and 8 cents a pound. Duty on soy bean oil is 3½ cents

mitted free of duty. ested in the future of the dairy industry to get in touch with the commissioner at once as well as with their congressman and senators, and protest against the ruling. These letters he says should be addressed to:

Congressman, George J. Schnei-

Farm organizations are being ask-

BIRTHS NEARLY DOUBLE

riages totalled 16%. July, with 70 births, was the heavy month for babies, while May showed the greatest number of deaths in one month, 33. There were 55 births each month in February, March August and September, 57 in December, 54 in April, 53 in May, 51 in January and October, 44 in June and 41 in November. Thirty-one

ber, 24 in March, and 18 in June June was of course the big month for marriages, although August closely followed the June record of 28 with 24. May had 23 marriages, October and November 16 each, Sep-

and March 4 each. A total of 530 burial permits were issued by Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city

## SELECT EDITORS SOON

student handbook at Appleton high school, are to be chosen soon. The 1931-32 handbook will be the seventh edition. The previous editions were made possible by the cooperation of the student council. The primary riage, I found out that R. proposed purpose of the booklet is to acquaint the student with life at Appleton child, and to let his house (which high school. To the incoming sophohe owns) be rented. This would more, particularly, it offers simple, mean discomfort and poverty for us. sympathetic and comprehensive guidif we are to live in the style which ance during his early and trying days at senior high school. This booklet do. I feel that I ought to take an is studied in the sophomore home rooms during the year. The table of contents includes general administration and information, courses of

cost of publishing. dent in each activity is invited. The the house again, determined to be with him, since you are all at the

PERFECT RECORDS

worse things than not being mar-Seven pupils of Apple Creek ruthan loneliness and heart-ache over ral school at Appleton Creek were a bereavement. neither absent nor tardy during De-There is nothing more cheerless cember, according to a report filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Marie Ap- does not love-particularly after of happines will be full and all talk pleton is the teacher. Pupils with you've known real love, and real of war will cease. the perfect records are Ervin Garri- happiness. There is nothing lonety. Harvey Kerrigan, Gordon Ker- lier than lack of understanding bengan, Lionel Gauthier, Donald Mc. tween yourself and the man you've

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APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE -

Victors Overtake Kaws in Last Quarter, Win in Overtime Period

Kaukauna-Overcoming a lead held throughout a hard fought game and tying the count a minute before the end of the regular playing perlod, Two Rivers high school cagers defeated Kaukauna 18 to 17 in an overtime period here last night. Kaukauna scored first and led until the final minute of play. In the overtime period Elliot was allowed two trys on a foul, scoring one of

The game opened at a furious pace. VanLeishout made the first marker and at the end of the first period Kaukauna led, 6 to 2. Koch was getting the jump at center and the Orange and Black team easily pierced the defense of Two Rivers but missed numerous trys at the hoop. -Stanul, who was expected to star for the Rivermen, netted only two baskets. Coach Paul Little had Schwinderman on him, and he failed to get away. He made his points while Schwinderman was taken from the game temporarily.

Two Rivers gained one basket in the second quarter, making the count 10 and 8 at the half time period. Both teams were playing a tight defensive game which kept the scoring down. VanLieshout was the outstanding player for the local quintet, netting four baskets and a free throw. Elliot, who won the game for Two Rivers, put three baskets and two free throws through the hoop.

Kaws Hold Lead Kaukauna held its two point lead throughout the third period, which ended 14 to 12. The two teams both began to play an offensive game The Rivermen displayed plenty of class and their floor work showed the results of good coaching.

The Littlemen maintained their lead in the last quarter and with two minutes to play began to stall. This trick did not work out so well with the result that one of the opponents got possession of the ball and scored a basket with about a minute left to play. In the overtime period one free throw was made by Elliot to win the game. In the preliminary game the high

school B team lost to Freedom high school, 17 to 14.

Ludtke, c. .....0 Farwell, g. ..... 2 0 1 VanLieshout, g. ....4 1 2 Totals ..... 8 1 5 Kronzer, f. ..... 1 0 Krey, i. ..... 0 0 Spiesing, c. ..... 0 0 Klinkenberg, g. ..... 1 0 Krueger, g. ..... 1 0 Stanul, g. ..... 2, 0

Social Items

Totals ..... 8 2 2

Kaukauna-A number of Kaukau na ladies were entertained Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Fourth-st. DePere. Those present were Mrs. G. Ristau, Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. John Hoolinan, Mrs. M. F. Welsh, Mrs. John Gerhartz and Mrs. Charles Peterman of Kaukauna; Mrs. Max Winkle of Green Bay; Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. M. Dillon, Miss Gladys McClair, Mrs. F. Chase, Mrs. Roland Turiff and Mrs. A. Marquis of De

and evening and at 6 o'clock dinner was served. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. John Gerhartz, Mrs. M. F. Welsh anā Mrs. John Hoolihan.

Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday in the K. of C. hall. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. F. Mocco and Mrs. T. Ryan in bridge, Mrs. J. Lang and Mrs. J. Hiting in schafkopf and Mrs. A. Hartzheim and Mrs. O. Aufreiter in five

A card party was held Thursday evening by the ladies of St. Mary's church. Prizes were wen by Mrs. G. Dogot and Mrs. E. Thelen at bridge, E. Landreman and Mrs. F. Meinert in five hundred, Mrs. John Van de Loo, Mrs. William Hoolihan, John Schlude and Barney Heitpas at schafkopf. Mrs. Trank McCormick and Mrs. Katherine Kilgas were in

#### MISS HILGENBERG HIGH IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Miss J. Hilgenberg rolled 174 for high single game and 465 for high series in the Ladies' Thursday evening. The Holy Rolland Reggies' Specials lost two out of three to the Lucky Strikes.

Pin Knockers ....721 717 764 2202 Specials .......728 660 681 2059 Lucky Strikes .... 708 759 728 2195 Camels ......782 729 750 2261 Holy Rollers ....735 728 806 2270 Tasty Lunch ....716 743 753 2212

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of Africa with amazing adventures

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Dark Continent to hunt ivory to

boost their needy business fortunes.

The expedition is led by a talkative

but amateur explorer, Windjammer

Thorn, who represents himself as one

of the world's greatest authorities on

Africa. Needless to say, Mrs. Cohen

bands and become involved in many

The principal characters have an

both human and animal species.

GRAIN GROWERS TURN

AGAINST NOVELTIES

Wisconsin's grain grow-

Madison- Novelty is losing caste

ers. While Bonanza varieties of prac-

tically all seed grains are being ad-

ded to the discard perhaps the hard-

est jolts are being given to the

claims made for some of the winter

wheat and oats, offered for sale to

That most of the winter wheats of-

fered by out-of-state salesmen are

not sufficiently winter hardy to stand

our winters, is the opinion of B. D.

Leith of the Agronomy staff of the

University of Wisconsin, who has

been giving some of the much ad-

vertised varieties trial upon the

Some of the European seed com-

panies have branch offices in the

where certain varieties are well

adapted but Mr. Leith is urging

Wisconsin farmers to have any of

these out-of-state stocks given trial

to determine if they are suited for

ur conditions before buying them.

ers, the agricultural experiment sta-

from other states which are being

offered for sale in the state. The

purpose of this service is to enable

farmers to know which varieties are

adapted to their soils and climate.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Winfred Hess re-

turned from Union Grove with her

five-month-old nephew, Billy Martin.

for whom she is caring while her

sister, Mrs. Martin, is convalescing

in a Milwaukee hospital after an

derwent an operation Thursday.

eperated for appendicitis.

in Milwaukee Friday.

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Miss Alice Conlon is confined to

Joseph Drawneck of Chicago

risiting here with his parents.

operation Tuesday.

visiting here.

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### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Masses

5:25 A. M. Low mass. 6.30 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. Low mass for children. 10 A. M. high mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. Welchiors, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 A. M. Low mass. 7 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. low mass for children. 10 A. M. high mass.

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor Sunday, January 18. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Minister Sunday school 930 a. m. Superintendent Prof. W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sub-

ect: "The Prodigal Son" Epworth League 6 30 p. m. Pastor's class Wednesday 7:00 p

School of Religious Instruction Friday 2.30 p. m. Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m. First quarterly conference Thurs- and Mis. Kelly accompany their husday, Jan. 22, 7-90 p. m. at Epworth

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH John Scheib, Minister

Sunday, January 18. . Sunday school at 9.00 a. m English worship at 1000 a. m. German worship at 11.00 a. m. Text Luke 7.9:-"I have not found great faith, no not in Israel.", Theme: "The Joy of the Unexpect-

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms public library Sunday, January 18. 10.45 a. m. Morning service. Sub-

Wednesday, January 21 7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Minîster Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel.

Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Text

#### SCHMALZ GOING TO LEGION CONFERENCE

Kaukauna - Arthur M. Schmalz university farm. He has found that ninth district commander of the many of these wheats and oats be-American Legion, will attend the come badly rusted and that the fine mid-winter state Legion conference large plump oat berries become alat Rhinelander Sunday, Monday and most empty hulls in our climate. Cards were played in the afternoon Tuesday. The meeting will open with business sessions. The annual award of a trophy to the largest post in the state will be made.

#### **BLUE MOONS WIN THREE** IN INTER-COUNTY LOOP

Kaukauna - The Blue Moons won three straight games from the Andrews Oils in the Inter-County Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Wednesday evening. The Moons rolled scores of 902, 953, and 906 for a total of 2,761 while the Oils scored 891, 888, 872 for a total of 2,651.

#### EXAMINE STUDENTS AT WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna - The weekly school dental clinic was held from 1:30 to o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse in the municipal building. Dr. E. J. Belinski was in charge The clinics are spensored by the Kaukauna Weman's club.

## ADVANCEMENT GROUP

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna-The monthly meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement asso-Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys clation will be held next Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, at Hotel Kaukauers took two out of three from the na. according to John Coppes, presi-Tasty Lunch: the Pin Knockers took dent. A report on progress in the two out of three from the Camels plans for the Mid-Winter fair will

#### MULFORD CAGERS MEET APPLETON FIVE TONIGHT

Kankanna - Mulford's Twenty Five club cagers will play the Blue Jays of Appleton at 7:30 Saturday evening in the high school auditors um. This will be the second game between the two teams. The localteam won the first encounter with

AT THE TOP, NOW London-"Rise and Shine' might be the title of the life story of Evelyn Holt, chief star of the Hegewald Film Company in Germany. Evelyn started out here as a factory lass in Blackburn. Now she is earning \$3899 a week with the movie

company. She had to master the

Garmun linguage before she could

## DIVER HELPS TO PRODUCE PICTURE

Tom Owen, Veteran of Deep Sea Work, Aided Directors of "The Sea God"

For twenty-two years, Tom Owen has been cheating the ocean of its

Owen is a deep sea diver. Because of the under-water pressure which usually strains the heart and weakens the human system, the average working life of the diver is five rears. Owen has been following his profession for twenty-seven consecitive years.

Now the man who refused to heed the law of average is bringing his skill to the aid of the audible screen, acting as technical adviser for the under-ocean sequences of Paranount's new feature, "The Sea God," which is playing today only at Warner's Appleton theatre. Those who attend the 10:00 p. m. performance tonight will also see a preview of "Hell's Angels," the four million dollar super production—both these pictures will be presented tonight for

Owen, who makes his headquarters at Los Angeles harbor, had charge of the diving equipment used in the production. He also is personal instructor to Richard Arlen, who plays the scenes that were filmed on the floor on the Pacific.

rica" Coming to Appleton The veteran diver passed on the locations selected for the underocean action. His judgment on the safety of weather conditions was final and it was his responsibility, to inspect all equipment and okay it before Arlen and the photographer George Sidney run rampant in scenes who operated the submarine camera went under water.

which abound in thrills as well as Owen has been 240 feet below the laughs will open at the Appleton ocean's surface and for a number of rears held the diving depth record vith that figure. His average working depth for the twenty-seven years | day and Friday at the Fox Theatre, Cohens and Kellys in Africa" exceeds anything before attempted by he has been a diver is 125 feet.

Fourteen hours is the longest period he has been under water. On that occasion, wreckage of a submerged vessel fell across his life-line and he was forced to work for hours extricating himself.

## "JUST IMAGINE" NEW MOVIETONE

Picture Is DeSylvia, Brown and Henderson's Successor to "Sunny-side Up"

Desylva, Brown and Henderson, creators of the most successful picof the escapades to which the party ture of 1929, "Sunny Side Up," have "Just Imagine" a new Fox Movieexcellent supporting cast which intone Musical comedy novelty, ac- hands over the incriminating evi cludes Lloyd Whitlock, Frank Davis. cording to glowing preview reports Nick Cogley, Eddie Kane, Rence Marvelle and Georgette Rhodes and "Just Imagine" serves to bring a

several hundred African natives of new star into prominence in the person of Maureen O'Sullivan, the beau-The screen story was written by tiful little blue-eyed Irish colleen Vin Moore and adapted by William with the wistful smile, who scored K. Wells. Moore also directed the so sensationally in John McCermack's "Song o' My Heart" and Will Rogers' "So This Is London."

"Just Imagine' is a spectacular departure from the usual in talking pictures. The entire story is projected fifty years into the future, with only one "hold-over" from the modern age in El Brendel, the premier Swedish character comedian. John Garrick, the leading man, is in love with Maureen, but owing to the peculiarity of the marriage laws 1980, his rival, Kenneth Thomson, has been successful in winning the girl. However, Harrick has the

right of appeal, which he takes. His friend, Frank Albertson, consoles him the best he can. Frank, however, is too much in love with Marjorie White to understand anyone else's love troubles. Marjorie is

Maureen's closest friend. They have provided a group of great song numbers for this picture; numbers which may prove even more popular than their unforgettable hits in "Sunny Side Up." David Butler, who was the directorial reason for "Sunny Side Up's"

success, served in a like capacity

on "Just Imagine." HE HAD EVERYTHING Helena: Oh, Jack, a strange man issed me while were were going through that long tunnel. Jack: What! Point him out to ne and I'll teach him a few things. tion tests out varieties of grains Helena: But, Jack, I don't believe ou can.—Pathfinder.

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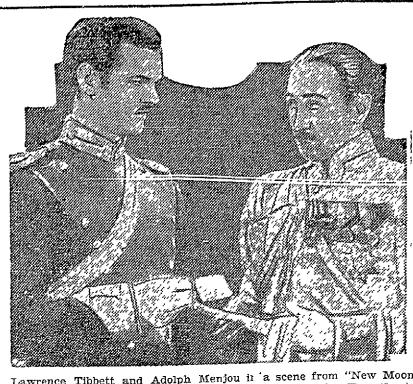
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Jean Arthur Supports Him in "The Gang Buster" at Fox Theatre

For once, in a screen career that hair-raising dramatic action, Jean Arthur is "laughing with fear in her eyes." She is Jack Oakie's sweetheart in the hair-raising bilarity hit, "The Gang Buster," thowing Thursin which every thrill is a laugh.

If you've been reading the papers, you've some idea of the kind of company the grin and chin boy keeps in his new starring picture, but you've no idea of the fun he gets out of it until you see "The Gang Bus-

Oakie undertakes the highly precarious job of selling accident insurance in a city infested with easydesperadoes. Everybody wants Oakie's policies, except the insurance company for which he

Oakie's attentions to Jean draw him into the dangerous situation which is further complicated by the deadly rivalry between Boyd and Francis McDonald, another gang leader. Each gang thinks Oakie a member of its rival. To gain control over Morris, Boyd kidnaps Jean, surpassed that great production with informing the lawyer that the girl will be returned only when Morris dence he held. Oakie sets out to rescue the girl.

drama. Oakie tears into the underworld for a riot of button-popping fun. Oakie days are here againa daze of rapid-fire action comedy melodrama.

A. Edward Sutherlan, who put Jack through his paces in "Sap from Syracuse" and "The Social Lion," has proved his ability at getting the most out of the joy boy. And Percy Heath, co-author of "Let's Go Native" and "Safety in Numbers" wrote the story especially for the gay grinster.

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living quarters. "The Land of Missing Men" is a Tiffany Western presentation featuring Bob Steele and a great cowboy cast including Al. St. John, Ed. Dunn, Emilio Ferandez and the famous ex;bandit, Al. Jennings. The picture is showing at the Elite theatre today and Sunday.

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# Strange Pictures And Vaudeville Coming To Theatres Next Week

## **VAUDEVILLE NOW** OFFERED AT FOX **DURING WEEKENDS**

#### Stage Acts at Local Theatre Are Inaugurated at Today's Program

Stage vaudeville was inaugurated at the matinee today at the Fox theater as a regular feature for Saturdays and Sundays in addition to

the screen programs. Especially selected acts will comprise the stage shows, and will be known as Fox Unit vaudeville. An entirely new vaudeville and screen show will be introduced each Saturday and each Sunday.

Mickey McCloskey, well known Appleton musician, has been selected as director of the Fox orchestra, which will furnish concert interludes and musical accompaniment for the acts, it was learned from E. M. Sizer, manager of the theater.

Today's vaudeville program is exceptionally well balanced with recomedy, awe-inspiring dancing and delightful music pre dominating.

The featured artists include Jess Labonati, who is recognized by leading critics as the world's premier xylophonist; the beauteous Joyce Lando, brilliant danseus, with a company of capable assistants, in a resplendent revue, "Dancing Ala Carte," and Brooks and Williams, an engaging pair of comedians, who create a riot of laughs in their skit, "All in Fun."

"Danger Lights," spectacular railroad romantic drama, starring Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur, is the ace attraction on today's screen fare.

A wide variety of entertainment will distinguish Sunday's vaudeville program with the Ray Gordons, talented entertainers, in novel divertisements; Ulis and Clark, distinctive funsters in the skit, "Vaudeville as You Lake It," written exclusively for them and Lapo and Lee, skilled acrobats and comedians.

The screen version of the famous New York and Chicago stage success, "New Moon" starring Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and Adolph Menjou, will be the feature photoplay Sunday. The story concerns the glorious romance of a modern princess and a young, daring officer. Dramatic action and the singing of "Lover Come Back to Me" by the celebrated Lawrence Tibbett and Miss Moore are the most outstanding of the many highlights:

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"HELL'S ANGELS" the most lavish screen enterprise of all time will open a five day engagement at the Appleton Theatre with a midnight preview tonight.

This great production will be presented tonight in conjunction with to-days regular feature. THE SEA GOD", both pictures may be viewed for the price of one by those attending the last regular performance to-The spectacular air thriller was

produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Company, at a cost of \$4,000,-000, and took three years to complete. Filming of "Hell's Angels" began October 31, 1927, following six months of preliminary research and preparation. Shooting proceeded steadily for nearly three years, with 18 months alone devoted to aviation and Zeppelin sequences.

Ben Lyon and James Hall, principal players in this stupendous drama of air-war, are supported in the feminine department by Jean Harlow, a comparatively unknown actress who appears in her first screen role in "Hell's Angels."

Producer-Director Hughes, himself an expert licensed pilot, has established a record for all time in motion picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air scenes alone he has expended nearly \$2,000,000, and the total distances covered in the sky battles was exactlv 227.000 miles.

More than 20,000 extras were employed in the various mob scenes of the picture. Total cost of "Hell's Angels" approximates \$4,000,000.

## MAGAZINE GOVER SERIES IN FILMS

"Sandy" and "Lil" the famous characters of the Liberty Magazine cover series and story by J. Leslie Thrasher, come to life in "For the Love O' Lil" the Columbia comedy drama of modern married life coming to the Date theatre on Monday for three days.

This series has caused nationwide comment. For the past four years it has been telling a serial story on the cover of Liberty Magazine. The appeal this series made on the public was phenomenal. First because of the novelty. No magazine had ever done anything like it before. Second, because of the human interest of the pictorial

The desire to see this series on the screen had been expressed by many of the followers. They saw in it potentialities for an intensely human film of great appeal. Their de-

sire has at last been gratified. Columbia has brought this series to the screen on a pretentious scale. It has been extravagantly staged and superbly cast. The stars chosen to interpret the lovable characters of Sandy and Lil are Elliott Nugent and Sally Starr. Others in the cast are Jack Mulhull NewspaperHRCHIVE®

Appears in "Hell's Angels"



Jean Harlow, featured in "Hell's Angels" which will be presented at the midnight preview at Warner's Appleton Theatre at 1100 p. m. tonight and for five days starting tomorrow.

#### MAN TROUBLE" NEW STORY OF SPEAKEASY

Presented on the talking screen at the Elite Theatre by a cast of unusual brilliance, "Man Trouble" will be the feature attraction next Thursday and Friday. It is a Fox Movietone drama of intense interest and directed by Berthold Viertel, depictand a young man who struggle

It is an amazing story of life in a Kaill portrays the leading feminine role and Milton Sills appears as the cast of stellar proportions.

night club owner who dominates

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Starr and Elliott Nugent play the garet Livingston play roles in suptitle roles. Jack Mulhall and Mar-

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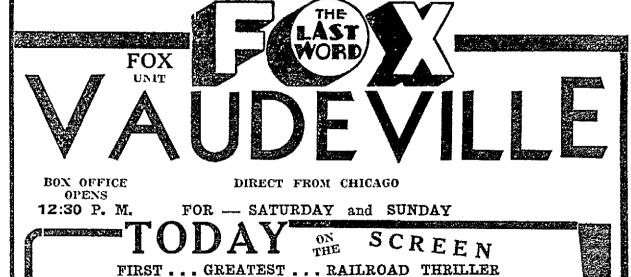


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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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DIFFERENCE A MONTH CAN MAKE ...

A MONTH AGO I WAS HIT WITH THAT

GLANCING BULLET OF RILEY'S AND

THEY DIDN'T KHOW IF I WOULD '

LIVE OR HOT .... AND HOW LOOK

COMFORTS OF, HOME!



The Past!



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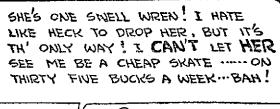
#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOSH THERE'S BOOTS ... II ... I

HOPE SHE DOESN'T SEE ME



Wotta Life!





COURSE IF HE DOESN'T LIKE ME ... ON ETAHT TUB! THAT ETAHT YHW EXCUSE FOR HIS TREATIN' ME THIS WAY ! GEE! BUSYING ROMEOS IS A GOOFY BUSINESS! IT'S JUS' LIKE MAKIN' A BATCH OF FUDGE ... YA NEVER KNOW JUS' HOW IT'S GONNA TUO USUT

By Martin

By Crane



#### **WASH TUBBS**



WHY, TINNY,

TH' WIFE AN'

YOU AINT

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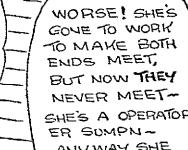


MPORTANCE \_\_ REGRETABLE, OF COURSE, BUT TRIVIAL. ITTLE DOES HE DREAM THAT IT

IS DESTINED TO CHANGE THE COURSE OF HIS ENTIRE LIFE, AND THAT OF EASY'S, AS WELL.

By Ahern

## OUT OUR WAY



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SURRENDER

N the floor below Fanny lived a young married couple and a small loy of 8 or 9. Farny had smiled at the child as she pass ed him on the stairs and one evening soon after her interview with Mr. Philbrick the youngster came to

"I'm Mrs. Ohver's little boy and we all think you're awful pretty," was his introduction to Fanny.

"That's very kind of you," smiled Fanny, "and what is your name?" "Ellsworth Sherman. And I'll ounch anyone's nose who calls me Elly." He was quite at ease, roamed about Fanny's room, his sharp dark eyes appraising her be-

"Ellsworth Sherman," repeated Fanny, wondering why his last name wasn't Oliver. He continued the amenities.

"My mother's divorced. Dick Oliver is my stepfather. He brings me candy and eats it up himself. and a combination studio, dining My real father can run any kind of and living room. automobile there is. Are you di-

"No." said Fanny quickly. a pretty tie that is."

"My mama gave me that. But you're separated from your husband, aren't you?"

bly at her small inquisitor and recognized the futility of trying to head him off.

"Yes," she said as man to man, "but I don't like to talk about it" This was received with blank amazement. Questions evidently

trembled on the tip of her visitor's tongue but he remembered his manners and heroically suppressed "My father's an illustrator," he

at her ease. "Dick's an illustrator too, but he doesn't make much. My father couldn't get married this summer because he had to help us out. But now Mama's got a job and he's going to."

What a terrible child. And yet his thin pale little face was faintly appealing. "The next time my father sells

a picture he's going to get me a bicycle," Elisworth went on. "That is, if Ada lets him. Ada is the girl my father's going to marry. She gave me a steam engine on my birthday. Dick says she's all applesauce now but we'll see a chauge once she's married. Dick's awful afraid Ada won't let me stay with them half the time like the judge said I was to."

"I'm sure your mama will be awfully glad if she won't," said Fanny

"Well, of course she and Dick haven't been marired but five months. I suppose they do get tired of me sometimes." The small brown face was suddenly wistful. There was a hard lump in Fan-

"I know your mamma never gets tired of you." she said positively. "And if you so to stay with your father I know she will count every day until you come back."

ny's throat.

Her caller's face brightened. loves best, me or Dick. And next to Sheila must so build. us she loves my father. They're not like my Aunt Bessie and her

first husband. They fight so we Do you fight with Mr. Frost?" "No." said Fanny hastily. "Would you like to look at some of my

books with pictures in them." "Not particularly. I'd rather talk. Dick says I talk too much. Do you

"Not at all." said Fanny weakly. A few minutes afterward Ellsworth's mother came for him. Fanny had expected something rather awful, but found Mrs. Oliver small and dainty, sweet-faced and lowvoiced, with big paner blue eyes and yellow curls shingled close to

her head. The following week Fanny came home from work too tired to go to the correr cafeteria for dinner, and made herself a cup of tea over an alcohol lamp. About nine o'clock she was roused by a ran and found Mrs. Oliver at her door. She was

a little frilled white apron, flushed and excited.

"Oh, Mrs. Frost, will you do me a great favor?" she asked. "Why, of course, if I can."

"It isn't very hard, I hope. But I'm giving a dinner for my ex-Ben Sherman, and his fiancee, Ada Atwood. I have the George Feltons (she named an illustrator whose clown-like drawings were enjoying a tremendous vogue). We've been waiting an hour for Ada but her roommate just called up and said she was sick. The party will be a flop unless you come down and take

Ada's place. Won't you, please?" It was a windy winter's night; Fanny's room was cold. Appetizing odors of steak and onion, mingled with the aroma of coffee, had dogged Mrs. Ohver's footsteps up the stairway. Fanny hesitated, allowed herself to be persuaded. dressed

hastily and went down. The Olivers' apartment boasted a small bedroom, in which Ellsworth had been put to bed, a kitchenette.

The famous creator of Felton clowns was a little fat man with an standing ears. Fanny had read that he made \$100,000 a year, and that this wife was his second, to whom

he had decently returned. (Imagine Fanny swallowed, stared misera- David's scorn and contempts It was a thoroughly successful party. eBtween courses Dick Oh-

ver played a jews'-harp. George Felton sang, in a nasal tenor, lugubrious cowboy songs, which for some reason were excruciatingly funny. That evening long remained a

joyous memory to Fanny. But as she climbed the stairs to her room an old ache came back. She had got over missing David, recovered enwent on, determined to put Fanny tirely she thought from a stabbing loneliness when she was tired or frightened or wakened in the night. Now she found herself longing persistenly to share the fun of the evening with him.

David, however, would never have approved of the Olivers. He would have been disgusted at the tangled status quo. Fanny was a little shocked her-

self, but she liked the Olivers and Ben Sherman. Yet her heart ached for the little boy. Some way, she could not have explained just why, she felt vaguely sorry for them all. Later Fanny asked herself what

a child, reared in such a casual atmosphere, would think of marriage when he grew up. If Mrs. Oliver fell out of love again and married a third time, would she love Mr. Oliver next best to her new husband? And where would Ellsworth and Ben Sherman come in? If one took marriage lightly—got diverced without any real cause-followed every beckoning fancy - why shouldn't a woman have half a dozen husbands, and a man a dozen successive wives? And if they all remained friends, and all went to parties together and had children by the marriage and that, where would it all end?

That night Fanny made up her mind to fight no further for Sheila. Whether she liked the Brownberks "She says I'm to come to danner or not they were not cheap. They every week with her and Dick. She had a permanence. One could build says she doesn't know which she on the fonundation they had laid-

There had been no dignify in her flight, no real excuse for smashing her marriage. She could see it now. can't have them for dinner together. It was right that David should have

Sheila. The pane of the decision was as if it rent apart soul and body, but an uplift too came with it. Her spirituri acquiescence went deep and entitled her to a sense of spirit-

nal receneration that brought in time a certain peace of its own. The divorce went forward on well greased wheels. There was no contest and David was granted his freedom on the ground of abandonment, with the custody of his mirer

maiden name. There was no longer a Fanny Frost. Davids, uncle Judson Brownbeck, died three days after the granting

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Tomorrow Fanny finds a new hap-

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child. Fanny had taken back her-

of the divorce.

in a blue green evening dress and piness-and a new friend. \_\_ Newspaper ARCHIVE®

agers of both clubs are hoping they

Appleton sextet has shown itself

the class of the league so far. The

team has won every game played

this winter, having a decided edge in

Attendance at games this winter also has been gratifying probably be-

cause of the comparatively warm

interested in the sport and are be-

coming almost as rabid as the play-

The Appleton squad will show the

ame faces that carried the team to

ing that over the Hoberg Paper quint

of Green Bay. The Appleton players

are Carl Newland, Joe Shields, Fran-

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Kitzinger, Duckie Schultz, Frankie

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it Chicago where the Maroons and

Minnesota will meet. Each has won

having defeated Indiana, 28 to 27

and the Gophers having evercome

Iowa, 26 to 22. The teams appear

evenly matched, any edge belonging

to Chicago because of its home floor

Michigan, with two victories and

nen. Iowa will meet Wisconsin on

the Badgers' floor. Wisconsin had a

successful practice season and start-

ed its Big Ten campaign with a vic-

tory over Illinois, only to blow up

The Hawkeyes were weak early in

strength to hold Minnesota to a four-

Northwestern, leader of the race

due, which has been a disappoint-

TEAM MEETS BADGERS

Milwaukee. - Marquette univer

sity pucksters meet their third con-

secutive major opponent next Tues-

day night, Jan. 20, when they will

face the veteran University of Wis-

consin sextet on the Badgers' out-

door rink at Madison. An exhi-

bition game with the Chicago Ath-

letic association is scheduled here,

After winning three of their five

pre-season barnstorming games, the

Hilltoppers last weekend atepped in-

to varsity warfare with great suc-

cess. Coach John Hancock's boys

turned back Michigan, 4 to 2, in a

double-overtime game, Friday night,

while the Saturday night contest

was called off because of bad ice.

Another double-overtime was played,

Monday night, and the Hilltoppers

went into a 1 to 1 tie with Minne

cota, but came back the next night

Saturday night.

ment so far, will be idle.

MARQUETTE HOCKEY

against Ohlo State and Michigan,

advantage.

Maroons Battle

BADGER, HAWKEYE

Invades Ohio State

Percy Sharp,

weather. Fans are becoming highly

# Appleton Cagers Beat Marinette, Take Undisputed Lead In Valley

## **ORANGE SHOWS** POWER TO BEAT PURPLE QUINTET

Rallies in Third, Fourth Periods After Northerners Nearly Tie Score

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE					
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Appleton	3	0	1.000		
Oshkosh	2	1	.667		
Fond du Lac	2	1	.667		
Sheboygan		1	.500		
East Green Bay	1	1	.500		
Manitowoc		1	.300		
West Green Bay	0	2	.000		
Marinette		3	.000		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 25, Marinette 16. Oshkosh 14, Fond du Lac 11. Manitowoc 14, Sheboygan 13. East Bays 11, West Bays 10.

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE PPLETON high school basketball team displayed a bit of the sport as the quintet can play it last night during a part of the third and fourth periods in a game with Marinette and chalked up its third straight win in the valley conference, 25 and 16. Manitowood and West Green Bay quintets were the first two victims of the Orange.

The Orange takes undisputed possession of first place in the conference loop by virtue of its victory, Fond du Lac having been shunted Into the defeated column by Oshkosh which won 14 to 11. 'Manitowoc knocked Sheboygan off the top by virtue of a thrilling 14 and 13

Although the final score for the Orange gave the team a goodly majority, things were not always that way last night. The Shieldsmen led all the way but at one stage in the game the northern squad trailed by only three points and Coach Shields was wearing the paint off the boards as he squamed about.

The game opened slow with Ap pleton controlling the ball but refraining from shots until set for close tosses at the hoop. The result was that the score at the end of the first rest period stood 3 and I for the Appleton team, one goal and a free toss. There was a bit more activity in the second quarter and when the teams went to the locker rooms at half time the score board showed 8 and 3 for the Orange Marinette having failed to tally a

Change Defense

When the third quarter opened, Marinette came onto the floor with the count to 12 and 3. At this point going to thank their stars that they summer holes, but the soaking wet the northern quint found the hoop were more or less forced to make the ground and cold air made up for and made its first field goal when change. Leason counted a short shot. That I feel that I have now given failed to alarm the Orange basket new ball a sufficiently thorough test eers but when Polglase made the in actual play to be able to analyze count seven and Nickel shoved it to its properties with a fair degree of on some other hole. Aside from nine with a long shot, and Appleton accuracy. What golf I have played these accidents, and the fa still had those 12 points, the aspect since the amateur, I have played was not meeting the ball of the whole matter changed to deep with the new ball, and I think I was not meeting the ball, the tee, the round was of

f the whole matter changed to deep with the new pan, and I think the fees the round was on know it pretty well. Further than that I have been at some pains to learn the reaction of the club members a bit when he lofted a shot learn the reaction of the club members and the small, heavy ball with the small, heavy ball the fees the round was on easiest I have ever played in the fees the round was on the learn the reaction of the club members and the fees the round was on the round was on the fees the round was on the fees the round was on t lowers a bit when he lofted a shot to make the score 14 and 9 and ber to its adoption. Will you be about that time Bill Peotter began a rampage and counted two field have heard a lot of golfing from goals in rapid succession to put his team out in front. Collins then set who have used it on one or two the house in an uproar with one rounds. I have yet to find one perof his best southpaw tosses and the son who has given it a fair test score was 20 and 9 for the Appleton who does not express himself delight-

The boys were in the fourth quarter when the latter two goals were caged and increased the score to 21 difficulty of this ball. For some and 9 with about five minutes to reason the pros are scoring a bit go. Here Coach Shields inserted a higher with it than they did with couple substitutes and after Marin- the old one. A certain amount of ette bad scored a free toss saluted concern has been aroused in the Coach Shields' tactics by tossing a masses because some of the winter field goal and then another free tournament winners have actually throw to make the score 21 and 13. been a stroke or two above par for Appleton scored another field goal the four rounds. I wonder what and free throw before the game end- really is expected of these capable ed and Marinette counted with a gentlemen and the ball when it is pointed out with such emphasis that

Miss Free Throws While the Orange showed ability gregate of 287 strokes—think of it,

to toss field goals last evening they only one under fours-to negotiate shifted a great number of free seventy-two holes of a first class golf throws and thereby missed a chance to tally a larger score. Marinette I can say is that if they can do had 11 fouls called on its players that well the ball is all right. They several good for two shots but the ought not be permitted to do any Orange counted only five times. Marinette likewise was off on free Elm and Jack Forrester tied for the tosses but Appleton of course proflead after the first round at Los ited by that. Appleton had 11 personal fouls

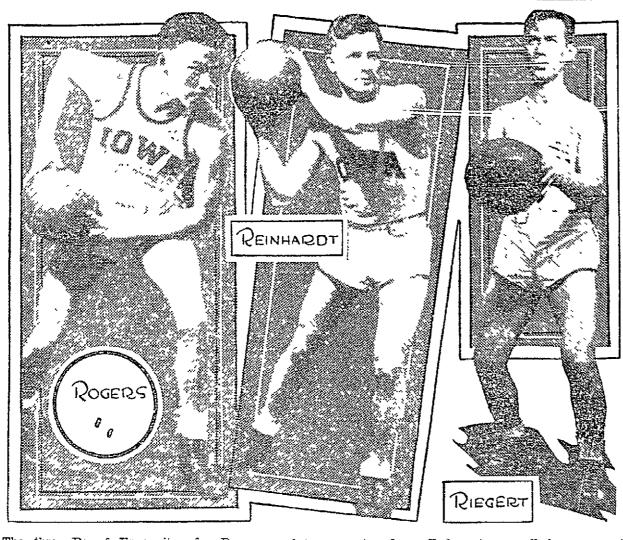
called against it and one or two technicals. It was the most misdemeanors chalked against the Orange in a game this scason and revealed a fendency on the part of one or two of the boys to try little tricks when are all right if they succeed but mad its second hockey victory of which may be costly when they the season, having defeated Michidon't. Handling of the ball has not gan 2 to 9 m a fast context before improved over the West Green Bay 3,500 spectators last night. game and comes nowheres near the | The Badgers made both counters precision shown in the Manitowook in the first pervod. Gallagher took

Bowlhy, f.       0       0         Peotter, c.       3       0         Verrier, g.       1       2         Murphy, g.       0       0	minutes later Captain Bill Metealfe took Seigel's pass after a mad scramble, to score again.  Wisconsin carried the fight into the Michigan zone during the second period, but sensitional sayes by
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Iowans Invade Wisconsin



Iowa basketball-Alexander Rogers, who are preparing to meet the Uni-

NEW BALL

so-and-so required the atrocious ag-

course in a real tournament. All

better. But I see that George Von

Angeles with 68s. That looks like

DOWNS MICHIGAN, 2-0

Madison -(2)- Wisconsin today

BADGER HOCKEY TEAM

T seems almost that nothing short

of actual tests is going to con-

vince the average golfer that the

Rogers, sophomore center from Badger team will be among the best ball-handler.

Explosion Shots

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER the boys are trying to give us

be led to Madison by Coach Rollie Williams, one of Wisconsins nine-let-

## GUARDSMEN LOSE TO VAGABOND FIVE

Regular Period Ends in Tie; Winners Score Twice in Overtime Period

The Appleton Vagabonds defeated the Co. D. quintet in a thrilling overtime battle 26 to 24 Thursday point which I was trying to make night at the armory. The game was NEW LEADER SHOWS WAY in an article. Not in any way indi- close throughout, with the Guards- AT AGUA CALIENTE MEET men staging a great second half ral ly to tie the count. During this perit is interesting that this iod Bauers and McCanna did some the 62 remaining contestants in the round was the most pleasing that sensational shooting. Bauers sank \$10,000 Agua Callente open golf touris going to ruin his game. The ef. I have ever played at this time of a free throw with less than a minlack of practice. Of course, we far reaching, but I believe that the played from the winter tees, which the overtime period Bieitrick and from the Dyker Beach municipal and Vein Holterman at gurds. a changed defense and Appleton ran 99 per cent who really matter are are some yards shorter than the Khippstein tossed field goals to salt course, Brooklyn, N. Y., was a stroke away the game while McCanna to the good over his closest competithat. My score was sixty-seven; I counted a long toss to end the scor-

took by only five on the first hole; ing. I holed a chip-shot on the fourteenth, a putt of three yeards on ball for the losers while Koss, Klipp- tive mark for the hazard-strewn par the eleventh, and one of five yards stein led the Vagabonds in scoring. The summary:

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,	with the new ball, and I think I	was not meeting the ball solidly off	Bauers, r f	. 5	2	2
	know it pretty well Further than	the tee. the round was one of the	Radtke, l f	. 1	0	2
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Ŀ	learn the reaction of the club mem-	ier than it could ever have been	Zuelke, c	. 2	0	2
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1	heve me when I say that although I	In playing the large ball as much	Schneider, r g	. 0	0	0
L	have heard a lot of golfing from	as I have, certain things have ap-	McCanna, r g	. 3	0	1
;	people who have never played it or	peared to me definitely. The first				-1
:	who have used it on one or two	is that in playing it, it is always		11	2	9 [
:	rounds, I have yet to find one per-	best to take a stronger club than	VAGABONDS			f
:	son who has given it a fair test	is actually needed and to hit more	Kamps, r f	. 4	1	1
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١	ed with the change.	force a club with this ball than	Klippstein, I f	. 3	0	1
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Ì	reason the pros are scoring a bit	is not necessary to worry about ele-				-1
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## Ninth Annual Post-Crescent Championship SKATING TOURNAMENT For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by The Appleton Post-Crescent at First Ward rink on Sunday, February 1.

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## SKATING EDITOR **GLOOMY AS SPRING** WEATHER RETURNS

Medals and Cups for Annual Shown Soon

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

T was along sometime yesterday afternoon when the Skating Editor walked into the editoria rooms with a face a mile long and singing a mean Blues. Honestly, he acoming when we get the rain storm that has been due since last July

"Look at there", ye Skating Ed groaned," the weather has gone spring again and with it has gone all the ice in town. How the kids and young folks going to get out and miles so they can enter my races suppose everyone else does, but the boss says the races gotta be run and

cups that will be awarded the sen- J. C. C six ior men's winner, girls' champ and

skaters and then they'll see what

The Skating Editor says that en-That leaves the field wide open for hould take advantage of it.

Come on, skaters, bring or mail that entry blank. Let's see if we can't cheer up the gloomy bird that handles the races.

Agu Caliente, Mexico-(P)-A new leader was in the picture today as

Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, professional

His third round of 69, three under Bauers and McCanna played great the score established a new competi-72 layout. Rounds of 75 and 71 on the previous 36 holes made his total 218, and allowed him to pass Johnny Golden, Sturdy Noroton, Conn., pro-

fessional. Johnny led at the end of the first badly yesterday with a 76, after shooting 70 and 73 on the previous tours, giving him 219 for second

#### NORWEGIAN MISS IS OUT OF SKI TOURNEY

sighed over the springlike weather Waner. that kept her from lending a femi nine touch to the national ski tournament at Cary, Ill., tomorrow. She is Anna Greta Landberg of

Dalarn, Sweden, who four years ago was amateur woman skiing champion of her native land where a ski title means something. She has taken part in many tournaments at St. Moritz and Devos. Tourney officials had planned to let her enter a special 10-mile handicap race against the best of the men contestants, but have abandoned the plan because no snow fell.

## LAWRENCE FRESHMEN

Lawrence college freshman basketball team will go into action for the first time against a Big Four freshmen squad Tuesday night when it meets Ripon frosh at Alexander gymnasium. The game will be played as the preliminary to the Lawrence-Ripon varsity game.

Four contests have been scheduled for the frosh. They will play a return game at Ripon and will play the Carroll and Beloit yearing fives, The fresh are under direction of Coach Einar Tangen.

#### STEVENS POINT LOSES TO STOUT FIVE, 31-19

teachers college cage squad suffered out the best in other players. its first defeat of the 1921 race be- It was his personal to that helped younger player. If the Hornsby infore Platterille State to there here the St. Louis Cirdinale team to win spiration works with one of the two last night, 25 to 15. Milmaulier their first permant in 1929, when he older first basemen, Chicago may be

#### THOMPSON LOSES NOD TO BRUNO AT FONDY

Tony Bruno, Milnaukee, mon a deprevious occasions.

Bloward Aberhold, Metacha, was out in a fight with Milton Zellmer, team and rever permitted one of its aster takes another fling at Horrs-Fond da Lee, and Red W her lost a members to ferget that he belonged by. Probably Riggs Stephenson will dension to Phil Gorn, For I du Lat | to an organization directly pledged have the hardest row to hoe. It is a Dame team when Knute Rockne was Aderhold was fighting Wilmer even to win the championship. It did win pity that a great batter of his a player? Then the For. I do Las youth got the percent and also the world se- strength should have a physical failin his K. O. wallop.

## Blue Streaks To Battle Neenah At Jones Park

Fox River Valley Hockey league will resume league wars Winter Event Will Be Neenah's Red Wings at Jones purk ink. The Streaks are leaders in the alley loop with two wins in as many this week and he lets them perform, starts. The triumphs were chalked up at the expense of Fond du Lacand Oshkosh teams.

The Red Wings and the Streaks have been booked to meet no less

## **COLLEGE HOCKEY SIX** BEATS J. C. C., 7 TO Chamber Sextet Invades

Waupaca Sunday to Play at Winter Carnival

Lawrence college Collegians, a hockey team composed of the pick of hockey players on the Vike campus off and sat down in a cerner to and the Junior C. C team of Appleton tangled last night on the Jones; So I've taken my trusty type- park rink and the Collegians won a writer in hand to tell skaters some | sweeping victory, 7 and 1, Poor ice thing that will be very interesting slowed up the game and the Collegito them. The medals for the skat- ans displayed a lack of teamwork ing tournament arrived yesterday that was made up in individual play. and they certainly are fine trophics. The game was the first for the college players and the second for the Glen Hansen was the star for the

college six getting a majority of the cups will be put on display for the er, Appleton, Don Herschleb, and Jimmy DeCock. Other members of really nice awards they are going to the Vikings were Bassett, Scott, Farish, Walleck, Hoan and Charley Wolfe. The Collegians would like to tries for the races are coming in play any of the amateur teams in better every day but that there is the valley, and games can be ar room for many more. Many of the langed by writing Charles Wolfe reteran performers of other years Delta Iota fraternity house, or tele-

phoning 1651. The Junior Chamber of Commerce night was organized a short time ago and Sunday afternoon is booked

C. C. six several weeks ago but pracice and several games in the meanime has left the Appleton six confilent it can come through tomorrow The team is scheduled to leave for Vaupaca at 1 o'clock. Manager Coel intends to use Hol-

terman at goal, Coel and Cox at cen ter. Seroogy, Falk, Jennerjahn, and Grace at wings, and Hayes, Laird

## Pirates

a tonsil-less ball team

Pittsburgh - (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates think the reason they didn't finish higher in the National league race last season was because their and second rounds, but he slumped tonsils were not so good. And if they're right, the boys point out, they should be one of the healthlest teams in the land this year.

Look who's had 'em out: Pitchers-Heinie Meine, just remstated after quitting the game because of ill health; Ervin Brame, Andy Bednar, Charley Woods, Steve Swetonic; catcher-Hal Finney; in-Chicago — (P) — A bright-eyed fielders-Pie Traynor, George Granblonde beauty from Sweden looked tham, Gus Suhr and Harry Geissout over a snowless city today and berger; outfielders-Paul and Lloyd

#### JOHNSON STARS AND RIPON BEATS KNOX

Ripon -(P)- Coach Red Martin's Ripon Redmen defeated Knox college in a Midwest conference game for a 6 to 3 victory over the Gophere last night, 39 to 36. Ripon led hers. at the half, 16 to 11.

was sensational as he sank nine goals and four gift shots. Strawbridge, Knox pivot, collected 14

#### Glenn Johnson, Redmen pivot, Charles Leonard, 87-year-old ownerof the Newdale Stable, attributes his longevity to racing horses. He has followed the track since he was

## PLAY RIPON YEARLINGS Hornsby Expects To Be Second Baseman For Cubs

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931 EW YORK -(CPA) - Rogers | the Cubs, he is determined to win

intention to try to play second base in 1931. In fact he will play cago in 1931. Woody English will far as he knows.

played baseball, but in recent years Hornsby knows ball players. Menomonie -(R)- S'out Institute he has been the less executive lead-

managed the term. He dominated well off with what it has, rived at Sin Anterio to train. He to give their best. Hornsby is a capmale up his mind early that he had ital judge of what to do in a ball Mickey Walker of his middleweight a team which could win a champion- came. This is a quality that not all title? ship and he told the players in managers have and are not likely to Grion over Herbe Thempson. New straightforward fash on that if any have, because some are better trainwant him on the pascell.

Wants a Title

Hornsby has announced his another National league pennant. With Hornsby at second for Chithat position until he is driven to play shortstop. In every trade sust ground rule entitles him, unless

the bench by infirmity. He says his gested by the Chicago club for this ailments of 1939 have left him as year, the other side has wanted to him to advance. obtain English from the Cubs. This is encouraging news for the Hornsly will not let him go. That is Chicago Cubs Hornsby is not the one of the best recommendations as best second baseman who has ever to his skill that he ever had, because The Cube wanted John Bottomley, defeated Stevens Point teachers 21 er at second base in the United St. Louis first baseman. They may

ually strong second base but he did

bat hard. This year, as manager of

to 19 m a state pedagogical confer- States His presence on a team is in- want him even now, but they are ence busherball game here had spiring. Perhaps the most direct not paying Babe Buth prices for a night. Stout led at the half, Is to 9, critic of bid hell playing in the player who is not worth the sum country, he is also a man from asked. They have two first class Platteville —(P) Milwauker's state whom spring thermes that bring first basemen, if they come through, and a potential first baseman in a the players from the time they are In addition to influencing players

tack with capable defense.

ries. Hornsby did not play an unus- ing. Football did that for him,

# TO MAX BAER BY WEIRD AWARD

get a break from the weatherman New Zealander Knocked Out of Ring; Mixup in Counts K. O.s Him

> BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-(P)-Jack Demp sey, in his modern role of ref eree, manages to get himself into more welrd jams than he even did as a fighter.

The old Manassa mauler was third man in the ring of Madison Square Garden last night when "om Heeney was knocked from the ring in the third round of his ten round match with Max Baer and then was counted out when he least expected it and least needed it.

Old Tom had cuffed the cocky Callforma youngster around the ring in the first two rounds, charging in with both fists flying and generally making it embarrassing for Baer. The third round had barely got un der way when the two latlers got themselves all tied up in a wrestling match along the ropes.

Heeney Into Press Box A few light punches sent Thomas off balance and he sailed through the ropes into the press box. Apparently unhurt, Tom clambered back into the ring and rested on one knee, all set to take a little time to get his bearings before resuming the

The knockdown time-keeper, Arthur Donovan, momentarily forgot he had counted two while Heeney was outside the ring, and counted up to eight. Then Donovan remembered, added eight—and two and found they made ten, and waved Heeney from the ring. There was nothing Dempsey could

lo. He was just as surprised as the 8,000 cash customers and Heeney at which the veteran New Zealander had put up a much better fight than anyone had expected him to. Dempsey was in the ring the night

Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott clashono defeat, will invade Ohio State ed for charity and Scott went down which has broken even in two in agony and crying "foul" from a punch to the hip. night Dempsey refereed a bout at Illinois, loser in its three confer-Newark which ended in a foul and it ence contests, appears to be in for was only a few days ago that he felt another defeat when Indiana Invades called upon to vallop a pugilistical-Champaign, but anything may haply-inclined wrestler down in Texas.

Baer weighed 201; Heeney 20\$. Primo, Uzcudun Kept Out Heesing a warning from the New

fork State Athletic commission that are not permitted in licensed bxoing arenas. Garden officials had the season, but developed enough "snotters" nosted to keep out among others. Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun, both of whom are under ban in this state.

with two straight triumphs, and Purthe commission because of the recent signing of Max Schmeling and commission rules.

Young Stribling for a heavyweight title right in Illinois, apparently was unwilling to risk any violation of the

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York - Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Tom Heeney, New Zealand (3); Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., and Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., drew (10); Stanley Poreda, Jersey City, knocked out Tony Starr, San Diego,

Chicago - Danny Delmont, Chicago, stopped Young Terry, Davenport, Ia., (5).

San Francisco - Hal Roberts, Denver, knocked out Jimmy Owens, Tulsa, Okla., (2).

Lakeworth, Fla. - Joe Flynn, Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Blanco, West Palm Beach, Fla., (10).

Okmulgee, Okla. - Babe Hunt. Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Fred

Reese, Pittsburg, Kas., (3.) San Francisco - Santiago Zorilla,

San Blas, Calif., drew with Frankie Klick, San Francisco, (10.)

#### Sports Question Box

Question - If there is a ground rule in a game and the runner advances beyond the base to which the ground rule entitiles him must he be sent back? Answer - The runner must al-

way stop at the base to which the there is a new play which permits

Question - Where did Lou Little the Columbia coach play football? Answer - At Pennsylvanit. Question - In the eight inning

the score is tied. 2-2, with two out. There is also a runder on first base. The pitcher is taken out and the first batter to face the new pitcher makes a three base hit, scoring the runner from first base. The game finishes \$-2. Who is the lesing pitcher? Answer - The first pitcher who

put the winning runner on first Question-Do you think the fans

would approve a rule depriving Answer - Yes, Mickey has not

bothered much about the 180 pourd Lonion, last night at For I du Lac one of them did not think the team ers of young players than they are title. He has been ordered to defend Thompson defeated Brune on two would win the pennant, he did not masters of the art of meeting at his title by the National Boxing Association or suffer less of his crown. Clarence Elair will be retained by He is under suspension in New York. the victor of a first round knocks. Horns'y went about with that the Cubs to play second base if dis- This would make the ruling effective. Question - Who coached Noire

Answer-Jesse Harper, an excel-

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24—Laundering.
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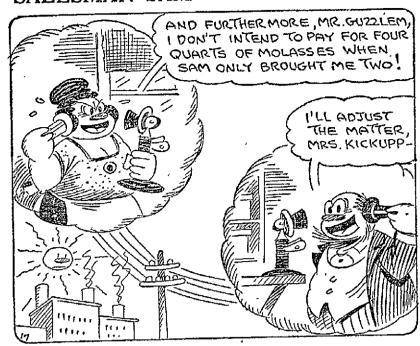
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In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Alvina Lockery, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 27th day of January A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and

following matter will be heard and considered:

considered:
The application of Ethel Rogers
as the executrix of the will of Alvina Lockery late of the city of

Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account

of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 2, 1931.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

County Judge. LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,

PROPOSED ORDINANCES

.The following proposed ordinan-ces will be considered for passage and acted upon by the common

and acted upon by the common council of the City of Appleton at a regular council meeting to be held January 21 in the council chambers of the city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin at 7:50 p. m. ORDINANCE NO.

ORDINANCE NO. ——
An ordinance to regulate and pre

vent the discharge of dense smoke, soot and cinders into the open air within the limits of the City of Ap-

pleton, Wisconsin.
The Common Council of the City

of Appleton, do ordain as follows: Sectin 1. The emission or dis-charge into the open air within the corporate limits of the City of Ap-

corporate limits of the City of Appleton of any dense smoke or soot of a degree of density of number three (3) of the Ringlemann chart, or greater, from any chimney, stack of furnace, shall be and hereby is declared to be a public nuisance, and the same is hereby prohibited, arcenting as provided in Section 2

excepting as provided in Section 2

of this ordinance.
Section 2. Nothing contained in this ordinance shall prohibit the emitting of such smoke for a period

emitting of such smoke for a period of not to exceed eight minutes in any one hour; except that it will be permissable when cleaning a fire box or furnace to emit smoke of a

density equal to number three (3) of the Ringlemann chart or greater for not more than eight consecutive

minutes once in every twelve hours period, and when building a new fire, such smoke may be emitted for

a period of ten consecutive minutes except that no single unit shall be

permitted this ten minute exemp-

tion more than once in any twenty-

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Pupils in the public schools who were neither tardy nor absent during the second six weeks, totalled 2,132, according to figures obtained in the administration office. The total enrollment during that period was 4,-

978 were in the grades, 596 in the junior high schools and 558 in the tendance was, 3,900: 2,123 or 94.6 per cent of the enrollment in the grades, senior high.

weeks. There were 50 pupils dropped, 27 new pupils admitted, 37 admitted by transfer, 22 who reenter-

ed and 54 transfers. There were 889 subject failures. The grades had 565, the junior high

#### LEGAL NOTICES

such payment shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than thirty days for each offense.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the building inspector and the members of the police department of said city to enforce the provi-

sions of this ordinance.

Section 6. The Ringlemann chart as adopted by the Bureau of Mines of the United States government is hereby adopted as a measure to devermine the smoke density in en-forcing the provisions of this or-

Section 7. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect — days from the date of its passage

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAME COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Peoples Loan & Finance Company, plaintiff, vs. Charles Hume and John Wollenberg, defendants.
By virture of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 5th day of December, 1929, and docketed on the 10th day of the company. December, 1929, and docketed on the 10th day of December, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 11th day of February, A. D., 1931, at 10 octook in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot fifteen (15) block six (6) of Roger & Co.'s Addition to the Third

corporate limits of the said City of Appleton in such a manner or place to cause injury to health or annoyance or detriment to persons or the public or damage to property or business shall and is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and the same is hereby prohibited. Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof forfeit and nay to the said city a penalty of ants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the office of

SEALED BIDS

5-6 RM. HOME WANTED Wanted to buy, modern the commission reserves the five or six room house anywhere in the city of Appleton. Write N-9, Post-Crescent.

This commission reserves in the commission reserves in the city of Aight to reject any or all bids.

Appleton Water Coll.

A. E. Dimick, Asst. Stey:

Jan. 17-22.

PINGALOW—5 rooms Wanted to rent of buy. By adults. Write N-15 Post-Crescent. HOME-For each \$2,000 Write N-7 Post-Crescent.

Write N-12, Post-

Wanted-Real Estate

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CHEVROLET COMPANY 511 W. College Ave.

#### 2,132 PUPILS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

Of the 2,102 with perfect records,

919 or 98 per cent in the junior high schools and 947 or 96 per cent in the The total enrollment dropped from 4,141 to 4,123 during the second six

schools 101 and the senior high 223.

### not less than five dollars nor more

than twenty-five dollars for each such payment shall be punished by

Ordinances of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, known as the "Traffic Ordinance."

Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:
Section 1. Section 10:40 is amended to include the following street among those known as "Arterial Streets":
North Lawe Street from north line of East College Avenue to south line of East Wisconsin Avenue excepting the intersection at East North Street.
Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
CARL, J. BECHER,
City Clerk.
Jan. 10-17.

ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated, at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of December, A. D.,

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
MESSRS, BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Dec. 20-27, Jan. 3-10-17-24.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-CUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Bonduel State Bank, Plaintiff

Vincent Kryger, Hattie Kryger, John A. McGowan, Catherine Mc-Gowan, Sherman Morris, Hulda Morris, Carl Janusiak. Anna Janusiak, Gustave W. Miller, Defend-

virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the office of the clerk of circuit court of Outagamie County, on the 6th day of December, 1929, for \$5688 damages, and \$288.23 costs, I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County will, on the 31st day of January, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, sell to the highest and best bidder the east half of the North East Quarter of Section Twenty-five. Township Twenty-four, Range Sixteen east, excepting therefrom the following described tract; commencing at the south west corner of the intersecsouth west corner of the intersec-tion of the highways extending on the north and east lines of said section thence running west on the south line of the highway fifteen south line of the highway fifteen rods, theuce in a southeasterly direction to a point on the west line of the highway twelve rods. of the highway twelve rods, south of the starting point: thence north on the west line of the highway to the place of beginning, for the pur-pose of satisfying said judgment. JUHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie County.
WINTER & WINTER,
Shawano. Wisconsin.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Dec. 12-19-25 Jan 2-9-18

HOME—To exchange. App. home free of debt for 10 to 40 acres near App. See R. E. Carneross.

GROCERY STORE

And stock, with six mod—

SEALED SIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton water Commission a its office in the city hall. Appleton Wis. up to 12 a. m. Feb. 2, 1931 for furnishing materials and fit ern living rooms in connection. Will trade for plant all in occertance with the plant all in occertance with the plant all in occertance with the plant and specifications now on file acres. Write N-12. Postof the Appleton water works.

Bidders will make their prices i.e.

o. b. Appleton, also give time refiguired to make delivery on above,
equipment. equipment.
A certified check in the sum of 5% of total amount must accompany

SEALED RIDS Scaled bids will be required by the Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the city hall. Appleton. Wis, up to 12 a m. Fib. 2, 1901, for a quantity of 200-200 disc water meters. Deters to be 5-3 m. size and comply with A. W. W. A. Specifications for water meters. Neters to be feelinged as orbited over a period of a part. eried el a sear. Bishiers will make their prepagal on a delivered basis, f. o. b. Appletor, Wis.

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This commission reserves the anis commission reserves to right to reject any or all bids. Signals: APPLETON WATER COLL, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy. Jan. 17-23.

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## LATE SELLING BRINGS STOCKS TO LOW LEVELS

Trading Slackens After Early Rally and Losses Appear Toward End

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(A)-The stock market skidded in the last half hour of trading today, and closed around the

week's lowest levels. The slow rally of the previous session continued during the first hour, but trading slackened so close to a ing 120-150 lbs. sold at 7.90-8.10. standstill that professional traders itching for action dropped heavy selling orders in the late trading, and the list closed with a weak tone, 1 to 4 points lower. Transfers for the two-hour session were only about 650,000 shares.

Chemicals were agai nunder prosure. Allied broke 4 points, and Dupont and Air Reduction, more than 2. Westinghouse Electric and Vanadium lost 2, and issues closing a point or more down included U. S. Steel, American Can, Eastman, Goodyearf, American Telejhone, American and Foreign Power, General Electric and American Smelting National Biscuit was a firm feature, closing up a point.

The market recorded numerous temporary gains of a point or more, during the early trading. The rails reflecting brokerage house gossip to the effect that a favorable decision on valuation is expected from the interstate commerce

Announcement of a price reduction by Ford Motor Co., may have been a factor in the selling, although such a move was not unexpected, and E4sel Ford, in making the anuounce-

prospective operating schedules in dicate further acceleration of activity in the steel industry, particularly branches serving the automotive trade. Output in the Youngstown

ket developed decided heaviness.

the more cheerful feeling in industry cold weather were making for a fair volume of retail trade.

### BOND MART DISPLAYS

New York-(P)-The bond market ing was about average for a short

strong tone. Realizing cut into the feding lambs 7.50@7.75. advance in Southern Railway 4s Hogs, 16,000; including 14,00 divesterday.

tions registered small advances.

ment, were heavy and sold slightly choice, 100-130 lbs. 7.75@8.35. under their high prices for the current advance. The further recovery in Richfield oil 6s stood out in the rallied to 54, to wipe out the 111 point drop that followed the receiver-

#### **WEAKNESS OF RADIO** HITS ENTIRE LIST

Chicago-(P)-Firmness gave way jestic unsettled the barket, and price. lost most of yesterday's reocvery. Trading developed considerable volume on the decline.

Grigsby and Majestic were sub-29. and and Majestic selling at a 7.50; bulk sows 6.00; pigs 8.00; aver new low of 31. Insuli Utility show- age cost Friday 7.40; weight 238. ed good resistance to pressure at 34, and Middle West was firm at 10.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York-(3)-Foreign exchang-

s irregular: Great Britain in dollars; other in cents. Great Dritain demand. 4.85 7-32; cables 4.85 11-32; 60-day bills 4.82 1-8: France demand 3.91 11-15; Cables 3.91 13-15; Italy

26.71: Sweden 261.742: Denmark prime heavy and butchers 250 lhs.

Chicago—(F)— (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Petates 75, en track 175, total U. S. shipments \$49: of-out steady, trading slow: sacked per ew': Wisconsin round whites 3.49—5.75, threshy 3.05—5.70 Igaha, mesets Na. 1. 1. —1. 1. mestr 185—16': No. 2, 145—155, meser 1.50-1.55.

BADGER POTATOES Waupara — (P)— (C. S. D. A)— common 3.00 to 4.00 milkers, spring- 5.00 to 8.50; fair to good back kinds of cheese for safe shipments resterdey; Visconsin 47; (15, good to choice (common sell for 8.50 to 7.50; heavy lambs 5.00 to 8.50; to 8.

## LIVESTOCK PRICES UP AS WEEK ENDS

Hogs and Lambs Average 25 Cents Higher Than Last Week; Cattle Lower

Chicago-(A)-Closing prices in the ivestock market for the week found hogs and lambs strong to 25c higher than last week, as the result of lighter receipts, and fed cattle steady to 25c lower.

Continued demand for light hogs today, in line with the active close of the day before, took the 5,000 head on sall today at steady prices in a brisk trade. Choice 150 lb. underweights sold at \$8.25 at the outset, while a few plain grades weigh-Thi scale of process stands 15c higher than the close of last week, when the top was 8.10. eHavy butchers, which far exceeded lights in the supplies for the week, ended at a top of 7.75, against 7.50 a week

Early advances in the steer market this week, due to an urgent demand for feeders, which made lower grade shortfeds scarce, were wiped out later when the market turned stagnant, and final sales stood even with the close of last week. The week's top of 13.50, paid for yearlings, was an isolated sale. Medium weight steers reached \$13.25, and heavies, 12.25, but kinds selling above 11.50 in any weight were scarce, and the bulk went over the scales at 8.50-11.00. All she stock displayed great strength, presumably closed with losses, ranging from mere weakness, incutters, to 50c lower, in the case of light heifers. Better grades of feedings steers sold commission at 7.00 up to 10.25, the latter price for 30-60 day corn feds, that had been shipped here for slaughter.

Cutting off the supply of lambs in the last days of the week, producers were able to revive the lamb market, and quotations at the end of ment, spoke optimistically of the out- the week stood strong to 25c above look, saying that reports from deal- last week-end. The highest bid ers and branches throughout the was 9.00 yesterday, which was even world "lead us to believe automobile with the top of Friday last week. business will show a steady improve. The advance appears in the range for the bulk of lambs, including fat Furthermore, advance reports of kinds, which was 8.90-8.75 this wek, against 7.50-8.50 a week ago. Rethe Youngstown area next week in- cents this week were cut 18,000 head, campared to last week.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cat-

area is expected to start the week at the 200; compared week ago fed 48 per cent of capacity, a gain of 4 steers and long yearlings steady after losing most of mid-week advance; The threadbare rumor of an early extreme top yearlings 13.50; medium resignation of Secretary Melon weights 13.25 and weighty steer again appeared, but it was too worn 12.25; bulk predominant supply of to have the bearish influence of old short feds selling at 8.50@11.00 and has been denied before the mar- stockers and feeders very scarce strong to 25c higher; mostly 7.0 The weekly mercantile reviews said upward on better grades with we bred light feeders 8.75 and half fa was being maintained, and sales and 10.25; all she stock closed 25c to 50 mostly 50c lower on very sluggis trade;, light heifer and mixed year lings being in excessive supply; prac tical top light heifers 9.75; bulk 8.0 @8.75; cutters weak; bulls 25c low FIRMNESS, MANY GAINS er and vealers about steady.

Sheep 5,000, including 3,500 di displayed a firm trend today and 35c higher; several loads fat lamb many investment issues were accu- \$.65@9.25; around 97 lb. offerings mulated at good fractions above the at inside price; for week 42 doubles previous close. The volume of trad- from feeding stations, 18,200 direct compared week ago fat lambs most-Railroad bonds profiled from a upturn; feeding lambs strong, tend-good demand. St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s ing higher; closing bulk good and ly 25c to 50 higher; sheep sharing of 1975, Northern Pacific 4s, Wabash choice lambs 94 lbs. down 8.75@ 5s, and Frisco 4ks were among the 9.25; fat native ewes 3.50@4.50; legal investments that displayed a week's bulk fed yearlings 6.50@7.50;

which were up more than a point rect; steady with Friday's average; top 8.35; bulk 140-210 lbs. 8.00@8.25; There was some irregularity in 220-300 lbs. 7.40@7.90; pigs 7.90@ the utility group which has had 8.25; packing sows scarce; compared strong competition this week from week ago mostly 10c to 25c higher; a large volume of new offerings, shippers took 2,500; estimated hold-American Telephone 5s of 1960 was overs 1,000; light lights, good and slightly lower and International Hyd-choice 140-160 lbs. 8.15@8.35; light ro Electric 6s turned reactionary but | weights 160-200 lbs. 8.00@8.35; mesome of the electric company obliga- dium weights 200-250 lbs. 7.60@8.15; ern 75@78; No. 1, dark northern 15 heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 7.15@7-75; United States governments, the packing sows medium and good 275strong feature of the week's move- 500 lbs. 6.25@6.85; pigs, good and

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul-(P)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.) stock privilege group. The bonds Cattle, 100; compared with week ago: most killing classes about steady, with the exception of heavy heifers and fat cows; these weak to 25 lower; feeders and stockers fully steady: weeks prices top 13505 pound steers 9.75; top medium and lightweights 9.50; bulk all weights 7.50@9.50; top cows 6.50; bulk 4.2525.25; top hei-Chicago Stock exchange 'today, ters and curters 3.0024.00; bulls 4.50 No. 2, mixed 79. Drives on Grigsby-Grunow and Ma- @5.00; top feeders 8.25; bult 5.50. Corn No. 3 mixed 79.

choise 10.50@1.50. Hogs. ,000, practically steady with Friday's average; bulk 30@230 No. 3 682 681; No 3, white 33. jected to heavy liquidation, with pound weights 7.60@7.85: top 7.85: Grigsby equaling its record low of most 240@325 pounds weights 7.00@ Sheep, 6.000 compared with week age, fat lambs unevenly 25 or more higher: ewes and feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; late top on fat lambs 8.35; bulk 8.25 @8-35; good to choise ewes 3.00 74.00; comparable

range feeding lambs 6.50 9.7.50.

Milwaukee — (P) — Hoss, : 500istendy. Fair to good light 180-200 Demands-Delgium 13.50: Ger- 10s. 7.59 to 8.15: fair to good butchmany 23.75; Holland 40.21; Norway ers 209-240 lbs. and up 7.75 to 8.25; 26.703: Switzerland 19.341; Spain and up 7.60 to 8.-0; unfinished grades 19.36; Greece 1.29 3.36; Poland 11.35; 7.00 to 7.50; fair to selected packers Czechoslovakia 2.957; Jugo Slavia 6.15 to 6.75; rough and heavy pack- weak; fresh firsts .15% .151; refriger-1.76%; Austria 14.06%; Rumania 0.70%; ers 5.75 to 5.00; pigs 90-120 lbs. 7.90 ators .149.15. Poultry weak: Eve.

> comment to good 3.50 to 4.00; cows. owt: 16050s 2.0 193.25 out. Olons good to shoice 5.50 t 5.00; ows. West 756100 out. ກະບົນຫາ 1 ຊາຕິ 4.50 to 5.50; ເດສະ.. for to medium 4.00 to 4.00; cover, 115 lbs. 7.50 to 8.50; throwords 5.10 conners 2.15 to 3.15; coms. cutters to 8.00. .0.25 to 2.75; bulls, butchers 5.00 to Sheep-pone-strady, good

## WHEAT SKIDS ANOTHER CENT TO WEEK'S LOW

Corn Also Depressed by Prospects of Record Crop in Argentina

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P)-Wheat fell more than a cent a bushel today, and finished at the bottom most point reached this week. Other grains sympathized with wheat weakness, which was more or less due to predictions of rain in domestic winter wheat territory that had been complaining of moisture shortage. Corn was also depressed by prospects of a record orn crop in Argentina, and by Argentine corn prices that would permit Argentine corn being delivered duty paid in the United States.

Wheat traders gave special attention to a statement credited to Chairman Legge of the federal farm board that America would never get rid of its excess wheat by selling it abroad and that he suggested feeding of wheat to livestock in order to reduce the present wheat surplus. Sellers of wheat, however, contended that wheat feeding would not provide a remedy, and that use of other corn substitutes such as oats were keeping prices down. Announcements of cheaper offerings of Argentine wheat at Liverpool were also a subject of comment.

Corn went lower with wheat, but met with enlarged commission buying, and showed power to rally. Nebraska reports said rural holders were not selling, and that one of the largest firms in Omaha had obtained but a single car overnight from the country. Primary arrivals were 799,-000 bushels against 683,000 a week ago and 769,000 at this time last year. Chicago received 118 cars. compared with 97 a week ago and 114 the corresponding day of 1930. Oats followed corn. With estimates that as many as

80,000 hogs would be received in Chicago Monday, provisions declined. A factor which tended to rally corn was a forecast of rain or snow in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri Iowa and Kansas. By some traders this prospect was construed as like-

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)- Wheat receipts from 295,282 tons :1s of Dec. 1. 137 cars compared to 158 a year ago Market & higher, Cash No. 1, northper cent protein 7@5@78; No. 1, due Nov. 1, 1931. dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein 74@76; to arive 74@76; No. 1, amber durum 713@735; No. 2, amber

durum 695@725; No. 1, red durum 64g@65g; May 77; July 74. Corn No. 3, yellow 592@615. Oats No. 3, white 29\$@29\$. Barley 32@56. Rye No. 1, 373@403.

Flax No. 1, 1.55@1.59. CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 red 81

Corn No. 3, mixed 651@68; No. 4, Calves 100: compared week ago mixed 65@66; No. 1, yellow (old) 71: good vealers at close 8.50@9.00; No. 2, yellow 69; No. 3, yellow 663 @68a; No. 4 yellow 64a@662; No. 5, yellow 621@64; No. 6, yellow 61@66; Oats No. 2, white 231 31; No. 2. white 33.

Timothy seed \$.75@9.00. Clover seed 14.75 @ 22.59.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Chicago-Wheat: easy: beneficial rains and increased receipts. Corn: casy: disappointing cash demand and the disasters which struck the Loid-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwauker - P - Butter, weakt tubs, standards .26; extras .25%. Esgs

medeum to 2000 5.50 to 9.50; hereers. 91.50 8 lb. basket. Potatoes weaking fair to medium 4.50 to 5.50; heiters Wiscons'n 1.50@1.65 ewil: Minnesota

6.7 a bulls, bologna 4.59 to 5 Tot bulls one on ewe and wether spring form's, Waupata —(R)— (U. S. D. A)— common 3.00 to 4.00; milkers, spring 5.00 to 5.50; fair to good back lambs). Somers.— R)— Holond 100; milkers, spring 5.00 to 5.50; fair to good back lambs). Somers.— R)— Holond 100; go: hipments resterdow: Wisconsin 41: 415, good to choice (common sell for 5.50 to 7.50; hearty lambs 2.00 to 2.00; to 3.00 to 5.00; to 100; to Waupara -/R)- (U. S. D. A)— common usus to 4.5% makers, spanial conditions of the common selection of

## STOCKS IN RALLY, THEN LOSE GROUND

Early Gains Are Wiped Out in Late Barrage of Bear Sellina

New York -(A)- The curb market made a listless effort to rally in the short session today, but lost most of its improvement in late selling. Closing prices were irregular. The upward swing was fairly well defined around the beginning of the second hour and leaders profited from inmor short covering. Sentiment changed quicky in the final 15 minutes, however, when the bears unloaded fresh offerings. Electric Bond and Share, which had risen about a point, closed with a net loss of 3 and earlier gains in other activity utilities were generally surrend-Oils maintained a firm tone. Cities Service, in a large turnover, ex-

joined the late decline and finished unchanged. Vacuum was up a point Standards of Ohio and Indian were steady. of England was active Ford throughout the morning and rallied half a point, most of which was retained. Aviation Corporation of the Amercas was bid up a couple of points in response to reports that the company's earnings were im-

proving. Aluminum of America al-

tended Friday's rise for a time, but

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

so advanced

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WALL STPIEET BRIEFS New York-Sheet steel production for December totaled 145,125 net tons, with operations; at 39.8 per cent of capacity, the National Association of Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers reports. Production in November totaled 148,550 net tons, December sales were 233,389 'tons, against 135,-

Federal Motor 'Fruck Co., has offered to purchase it par and accrued per cent protein 75@78; 14 per cent interest all or any part of its out- Gt No Ry Pf ...... 7578; 13 per cent protei n7578; 12 standing \$400,000 5 per cent notes, Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf ...

682 in November, unfilled tonnage

as of Jan 1, increassed to 378,601 tons

Gimbel Bros. ..... 47 41

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On expected increase in replace- Hahn Dept St .... ment demand from American motorists should give the automobile tire industry substantial impetus in 1931. bringing expansion in output and stabilization of prices, a survey of the rubber outlook by the Union

Trust Co., of Cleveland says.

Manufacturing operations in the Uinted States in December declined Int Stl ..... 5.8 per cent from November and 14.8 Insp Cop ...... 83 1; No. 2, red 81; No. 1, hard 801; per cent from December, 1929 a sur-more than 3,800 plants throughout Int Match Ptc Pf .... the country by Electrical World Int Mer M Ctfs .... shows. The survey says, however, Int Nick Can ...... 15% 14% Goldman Sachs ...... that if allowance is made in each in- Int Tel and Tel .... 233 223 dustry for seasonal characteristics. I land Crk C ..... the average shows almost no change, Johns Many ..... 602 59 the reduction was not more than Jordan Mtr ..... Kelvinator ..... 95

Chicago--A survey completed to Kolster Rad .....re day by Butler Brothers, embracing Kresge S S ...... reports from 2,000 widely distributed Kreng and Toll .... 212 213 213 firms, suggests to Frank S. Cum- Kroeger Groc ..... 26, 292 203 mingham, president of the company, Lambert that merchandisers throughout the Lehman Corp ..... country are in position to take Lag and My B ..... prompt edvantage of any improvement in general business. "Inven- Loose Wil Dis ..... 401 477 464 Starrett Corp ...... salers and manufacturers are even Louisv and Nash ... 104 1033 104 lower than in 1929 and 1921, when the second se large receipts. Cattle: steady. Hoge: ers of large stocks gave birth to the policy of hand-to-mouth buying," he armon Mot ...... 742 said. "The merchandiscr now is in McKeerport T ..... 743 a liquid position, able to take mms-Gists advantage of improvement."

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Argentine 30.621; Draul 2.47 Tokyo
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## PER CAPITA DEBT IN STATE SHOWS **4-CENT DECREASE**

Cost of Operation and Main tenance of Government Up \$1.54. However

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-While the cost of operation and maintenance of Wis- for both land and water type of consin's state government increased planes. by \$1.54 per capita in the fiscal year 1929, the per capita net showed a decrease of 4 cents, according to ish and foreign patents as well as statistics made public Thursday by an exclusive license to manufacture the Department of Commerce.

Payments for operation and maintenance of the general department Hamble, England. of Wisconsin amounted to \$35,201,-753 or \$11.91 per capita in 1929 compared with \$10.37 per capita in 1928, and \$6.04 in 1918. The total funded or fixed debt out-

standing on June 30, 1929, end of the tiscal year, was \$1,463,700. The net indebtedness, obtained by subtracting the sinking fund assets from the funded debt, totaled \$1,463,700 or \$0.50 per capita. In 1928, the per capita net debt was \$0.54, and in 1918, \$0.76. Compared with the payments and

debt of the neighboring state of Min- 529 pounds or approximately \$539, nesota in 1929, the Wisconsin fig- 000. Funded debt 200,000 pounds. ures are considerably lower, Minne- Capital stock outstanding consist of sota's governmental cost equaled 500,000 pounds in ordinary shares at \$36,723,878, or \$14.47 per capita, and par value of 10 shillings. American the debt was \$2.40 per capita.

The increased per capita cost reperied for 1929 for the operation represents one ordinary share of the and maintenance of general departments in Wisconsin was largely due erican shares and ordinary shares to an increase in apportionments are interchangeable. An initial divfor education to the minor civil di- idend on American shares was paid visions. These apportionments totaled \$9.098,567 in 1929.

The interest on the debt in 1929 amounted to \$109,459 and outlays tal current assets were 300,221 for permanent improvements equal- pounds. Current habilities were 41. ed \$16,699,895. These added to the 602 pounds and not working capital payments for operation and main- 348,619 pounds. Book value applitenance, brought the total expendicable to the ordinary share amounted tures for the year to \$52,011,107. Of to \$1.68 a share. this amount \$96,032 represents payment by a state department or enterprise to another on account of services. The totals include all payments for the year whether made! from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues, Highway Costs Heavy

Of the governmental total costs, \$18,371,686 was for highways, \$4,-091,840 for maintenance, and \$14.-279,845 for construction.

the year, total revenue receipts amounting to \$54,100,856 or \$18.31 per capita fax. This was \$18,759,-644 more than the total payments of the year, not including navments for permanent improvements, and \$2,089,749 more, including permanent improvements. In addition to the reduction in debt caused by this excess of revenue, there were numcrous investments purchased but ment of Commerce report.

Of the total receipts, \$96,032 was for receipts from one state department or enterprise to another for services. The total revenue for 1929 was divided as follows: property and special taxes, 38.9 per cent compared with 31.9 per cent in 1928 and 62.5 per cent in 1918; carnings of general departments or compensation for services rendered by state officials. 9.2 per cent compared with 19.4 per cent in 1928 and 14.1 per cent in 1918; business licenses, such as taxes from insurance companies and sales tax on gasoline, and non-business licenses, such as tax on motor general chairman. The two music

per cent in 1918. The sides tax on gasoline amounted to \$6,896,080, in 1929, an increase of 9.8 per cent, when compared with

with 44 per cent in 1928, and 18.4

\$6,281,699 collected in 1928. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected cials pointed out. Plans for the was \$6.1 per cert from 1918 to 1929, tournament are progressing rapidly and 44.1 per cent from 1928 to 1929. The per capita property and special sembrenner and an executive comtaxes were \$7.12 in 1929, as against mittee. \$5.01 in 1928, and \$4.40 in 1918. Due to a change in the date of collection. the greater portion of the income taxes for 1928 were received in the fiscal year 1929, and are therefore reflected in the per capita receipts and the percentages of increase for

The assessed valuation of proper-177 ty in Wisconsin subject to ad valor-14 em taxation was \$6,559,298,898 in 42 1929; the amount of state taxes 2 levied was \$10,788,008; and the per 101 capita levy. \$3.55. The per capita 64 levy was \$354 in 1928, and \$4.27 in These statistics were collected by

R. J. Goetz, and are based on an estimated population of 2,955,599 on June 30, 1929.

#### HEALTH CONDITIONS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE Menasha - General health condi-

tions in Menasha have continued to improve du ing the past week, acgerding to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city prychlan. Although a wild cpidemle of chicken pox has swept the city during the past few weeks, no additional cases have been reported and no dangerous contagion has been brought to the attention of the eity physician.

#### COMPLETE REPORT FOR STATE TAX COMMISSION

Menssha - A report of receipts and experd-tures in general city bus-Menasha-Ningara high school has their during 1933 has been comwithdrawn from the high school despitated by city officials and prehate conference necessitating anoth, with a provid copy, will be forer sught revision of the schedule, act warded to the Wisconsin tax Com-

## CITY VOTING LISTS

Menasha - Revision of the list of Oronto, Ocento Falls and Ningara of relist rel city voters is being is changed to a dual delate between imade by Jolin Jedwaday, city clerk. the two former schools. In the second Noters who have not appeared at the round. Nagara has been diegoed polls for the past two years or

this year

# STOCK-A-DAY

FAIREY AVIATION COMPANY. LTD. 5-Year Record

The Fairey Aviation Company is a British corporation which manu factures aircraft for commercial and military uses and accessories such as gun mountings, metal pontoons and propellors and similar products

The company was organized 1929 and is said to possess 93 Britthe Reed metal propellor. The company owns factories at Hayes and Net income for the year ended

September 30, 1929 amounted to 116,



share not issued under a depository agreement. Each American share company deposited there under, Am-January 1930, for the fiscal year end ed September 30, 1929.

As of September 30, 1929 the to (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndi-

cate, Inc.) CLOUGH BOWLS 296 TO

#### TOP MARATHON LEAGUE Menasha-R. Clough topped the

wild scoring of the Marathon league on Hendy alleys Friday evening with a 206 high single same count. His total for four games was \$44, The Badger state took in, during helping the Office No. 1 team to victory in three out of four games with the Was department squad.

McConnell of the Office No. team took high four game series honors with an \$59 total. scores of 217, 231, 270, and 141. His team won three out of four from the Electrotype department. The Carton and Maintenance teams split the evening's honors with two wins and team, bowling against the No. 3 squad from the same branch, re-

#### CHANGE DATES OF STATE SCHOOL BAND TOURNEY

Menasha-In defense to a musical festival in Milwaukee, another in Kohler, and a Rotary convention in Menasha, the dates of the state high school band tournament in Menasha has been postponed from May 8 and 9 to May 15 and 16, according to R. M. Sensenbrenner, vehicles and hunting and fishing festivals were scheduled for May 8 privileges, 41 per cent compared and 8, and the Rotary convention is

planned for earlier in the week. In view of the postponement, participation in the state tournament by Milwauke: high school bands will be possible and attendance of players and spectators will be correspondingly increased, offiunder the direction of R. M. Sen-

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Lelthen Grain ('0. (Prices paid to Farmers) Oats, bu 32c

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ard Middlings \$1 00; Red Dog \$2.00; Ground Corn. \$1,50. Cracked Corn \$1,90; Ground Barley \$1,50; Grund Ferd. \$1,50; Gluten \$2,50; Cotten Seed Meai \$2,50; Guten Stells \$1,50; Grund Grund Stells \$1,50; Grund Stells \$1,50; Ground Oats, \$1.50 Egg Mash, \$7,40 Scratch feed, \$2.20 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Seventeen factories of

Sales: 180 twins, 14.

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**ELECT OFFICERS AT** 

Conferences

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Odd Fellows and Morning

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Herman Reif, Chief patriarch; Ed

Hall, senior warden; Theodore Neels,

high priest; John Anspach, junior

warden; Walter Kurtz, treasurer;

William Schneiss, scribe; Edwin

Burtch, first warden; Era Eldred,

second warden; William Levknecht,

third warden; Fred Larsen, fourth

warden; Bert Davis, G.; Otto Bech-

lem, I. S.; Mert Hawley, O. S.; Ber-

nard Albers, first G. T.; Dell Roll,

Officers were installed in Morn

ing Star Rebekah Lodge No. 177,

meeting recently. Installing officers

were Miss Ceceila Bosshard, district

deputy president, and Mrs. Ellen

Reif, deputy marshal. Following are

the officers: Leona Beyer, noble

grand; Minnie Roll, vice grand; Alice

Larson, secretary; Elizabeth Einoff,

financial secretary; Selma Haess-

ley, treasurer; Harriet Salter, war-

den; Margaret Schmeiser, conductor;

Olga Vogt, chaplain; Ida Aebischer,

organist; Cecilia Bosshard, R. S. N.

Salter, R. S. V. G.; Helen Ninow, L.

The following committees were ap-

pointed by the noble grand for the

coming year: Finance committee,

Antoinette Winkler, Viola Brandes,

and Luella Achenbach; visiting com-

mittee, Emma Guenther, Rose

Schneider, Ed Schneider; kitchen

custodians, Elizabeth Einoff, Char-

was changed from Wednesday to the

of her birthday anniversary. A din-

ner was served at noon, the follow-

ing guests being present: Mrs. Ar-

thur Baldock and son Jerome, Mr.

and Mrs. August Sohrseide and son

Arno, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pingel and

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis

Youngbeck, who died in Fond du

conducted by the Rev. Harold M.

waukee for burial in Forest Home

and Peter of Milwaukee, and George

Chilton Sunday evening, Jan. 25;

sary, at a place and on a date de-

At the meeting of Chilton business

men held at the Hotel Chilton on

Tuesday evening a committee from

the Calumet County Swine Breeders'

association, consisting of Carl Peik

Walter Pilling and A. L. McMahon

was present and stated that the as

sociation plans to hold the second

consignment sale of bred gilts on

It also was decided that the busi

ness men cooperate with the asso

ciation and establish a market in

this city for the twiying and selling

of young pigs. The first Pig Fair

The city tractor will be used to

At the annual meeting of the

stockholders of the Chilton State

bank the following directors were

elected: T. E. Connell, L. P. Fox, H.

J. Schommer, Ed Pohland and A.

B. Connell. The following officers

were reelected for the coming year:

T. E. Connell, president; L. P. Fox,

vice president; H. J. Schommer

cashier; A. B. Connell. assistant

cashier: G. G. Bloomer, bookkeeper.

been appointed by Kivvanis officers

for the coming year: Program com-

mittee, George Goggins, chairman:

William Stauss, H. F. Arps: commit-

tee on education, Dr. R. C. Mc-

Grath, chairman, Dr. E. T. Rathert,

H. L. Turner: committee on club

meetings, attendance and house, W.

A. Kuriz, chairman, Dr. J. E. Rein-

bold. Louis Stark: committee on pub-

lic affairs, J. P. Hanley, chairman,

Roland Tesch. Howard Schucht:

classification and membership, O. L.

Dorschel, chairman, Charles Krug.

John P. Schneider; song leader, Wal-

The Grewe form on Highway 31

in the town of Chilton has been pur-

chased by Edward Sec. who with

his family took possession Jan. 15.

The farm was formerly occupied by

On Feb. 11. the Chilton Kiwanls

club will meet with the fathers and

sons of Chilton at the "Fathers' and

Sons'" banquet, to be held in the

The Woman's club will meet at

the home of Mrs. George Goggins

on Monday afternoon, the hostesses

being Mrs. Goggins and Mrs. Torval

highway commission constructs and

maintains its highways and does its

purchasing, met at the office of the

county highway commissioner, John

Huffeut, Friday afterroon to inves-

tigate the working of the G. M. C.

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for a general investigation of the

methods of the Waurner commis-

sion with a view to adopting their

night at Gil. Myse Place. Geo.

Free Chicken Lunch, Tues

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the Frank Weber family.

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The following committees have

day will be on March 7 and it is

planned to hold one each month.

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cided by both tems.

Saturday, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Walter Mortimor.

Chilton-At a regular meeting of

## ARPIN MAN IS HONORED WITH AWARD OF MEDAL

Grant Insul Award to Willard St. John for Saving Man's Life

Clintonville - The Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of the Clintonville district held a bi-monthly safety meeting at their offices here Wednesday evening. About 75 employees were in attendance.

Willard St. John of Arpin, an employee of the local district, was highly honored by being presented with the Insul medal for saving a man's life. The presentation was made by A. P. Gale of Fond du Lac, who also gave a talk. Other talks were given by Harry E. Brooks, district manager, and by A. A. Oldfield of Madison who spoke on safety work. A. V. Chamberlin of this city was elected chairman of the bi-monthly safety meeting during 1931, and takes the place of Theodore Heian, who was chairman

during the past year. Union services Sunday evening will be held in the Congregational church. No sermon will be given, but the program will consist of a sacred concert rendered by the famous Helms family, who come here highly recommended.

Miss Betty Eckner is spending several weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Meyers in Chicago. The regular meeting of the Meth-

odist Sunday school board was held this week at the home of Mrs. Bert Williams. The Clintonville Home Merchants day evening. Plans were arranged

for the monthly prize contest which they sponsor. January prizes will be awarded on Jan. 31. The Economy club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Hoffman on

The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served. The club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. William Nelson on E. Second-st. The Christian Mothers society honored their new officers Thurs-

day at the K. C. Hall at a special meeting. A luncheon was followed by seven tables of five hundred. Honors were won by Mrs. Herman Kuehne and Mrs. G. J. Huhn. Mrs. Gust Rindt was hostess to

the Busy Twelve at her home, 17 N. Twelfth-st. Wednesday after-Sewing occupied the time lunch was served. August Jacoby will entertain at the next meeting of the club.

The regular meeting of the Woafternoon Jan. 10, at the public Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Ruth Godin. R. Kant and Mrs. Lyle Hill.

The Methodist guild will meet at Mrs. Richard Mubaue Myrene Schmedike.

- Mrs. Carl Kropp of Detroit, Mich. who was fornerly Miss Jennie Quall the assisting hostess. The next of this city arrived here to visit at meeting will be held at the home of the home of her brother Martin B. Mrs. Henry McDaniels, with Mrs. Quall, who is very ill. Rudolph Schmedike left recently

for a three months trip thru the southern and western states. In Behnke and other relatives who left here about Dec. 1. Kathryn Honisch and Elva Boodry

entertained clerks of the Lauerman Engen and Andrew-Huebner. Those department store Thursday evening winning awards at five hundred in in the private dining room at the Northwestern hotel. other games provided entertainment, and Benson Dawson. Another party followed by a luncheon. The guests will be given at Parish hall on Jan included Mrs. Harold Evans, M.s. 29. The same committee has been Jack Juetten, Elsie Dahm, Verna appointed to care for various Colden Eleanor Halla, Dorothy Burns tails of entertainment This commit and Esther Kersten.

Mrs. G. A. Jesse entertained friends of her son Harold at their home, 110 Brix-st. Thursday after- gregational Ladies Aid society met The occasion was his ninth birthday anniversary. Games were Friday evening to elect officers. Mrs. played and a super was served to Charles Abrams was chosen chair the guests including Russel Hacen, man of the circle's activities for the Oscar Reinholz, Jackie Guyer and Kenneth Jesse.

Mrs. Charles S. Thompson was hostess to friends at her home Thursday evening. Five tables of in the near future. bridge were played and a luncheon to Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. J. H. NEW LONDON PERSONALS Murphy and Mrs. S. H. Sanford.

Miss Veryle Eberhardt entertained her club at a hiking party Thursday evening. After a four mile hike to Embarrass they returned by car to the Eberhardt home in this city where a lucheon was ser-Those attending were Misses Mildred Miller. Pearl Schroeder, Nellie Bauer, Martha Rudolph and

Teachers of the public school helda dinner party at the Hotel Marson Thursday evening. About twenty were present, and bridge furnished the evening's entertainment.

The Fabricius Recreation Bowling team of Waupaca rolled their weekly league matches against the Rose Maries of this city on the local alleys Thursday evening. following scores resulted-

Clintonville .. 898 771 808-2477 Waupaca .. .. 929 876 882-2687 Harry B. Dodge of this city has ment the past week in St. Louis Missouri, where he attended the America - Road Builders Association convention, and from there went to Boise Idaho, and other points west where he will spend next week.

### CITY SEEKS LOTS TO

LOCATE ITS BUILDINGS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Negotiations for the purchase of lots to locate the city buildings which soon will be moved from the lots purchased this week by the American Plywood corporation are going on. The public works committee of the city council is considering various locations including lots immediate opposite the Borden plant on Wolf River-ave. Two of these are owned by Edward Frei-

Another location under considera tion is the lots west of the Menzie shoe factory on the bank of the in Florida.

#### WAUPACA COUNTY DOG CLAIMS TOTAL \$1,345, SUPERVISORS FIND

Royalton-Not all the damage cases in Waupaca-co appear on the Circuit court calendar nor do they arise from liquor, abandonment, or reckless driving.

"damage done by dogs" were presented. After decreasing many and disallowing some entirely, the claims allowed totaled \$1,345. The highest claims allowed \$460 in 1930.

## **WORK SUSPENDED** ON NEW HOSPITAL

Time Being Pending Arrival of More Stone

on 'he new hospital at S. Pearl and Hancock-sts has been suspended this week due to a delay in receiving supplies. Some workmen are still on the grounds, but the stone coping neces sary to finish the roof of the third story is not expected to arrive until next week. The third floor will then be completed, and work begun on the smaller fourth story addition. This portion of the building association held a meeting Wednes- will be 56 by 42 feet. It will house the operating and X-ray rooms. From the fourth story an en-

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Old Settlers club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Mrs. Leonard Cline was awarded high prize at and Mrs. Charles Abrams received a guest prize.

The E. O. U. club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elwood

at the church parlors. A luncheon Mrs. was served. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at a place to be designated later. Mrs. C. J. Prahl will be chairman, assisted by man's club will be held Monday Mrs. Wallace Wells, Mrs. William Dent, Mrs. Michael Pace and Mrs.

> Lunch will be served by Thomas held honors at the meeting of the Leisure Hour club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Knapstein. Mrs. E. H. Smith was Thomas assisting.

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play Thursday at the Catholic California he will join Mrs. John Parish hall. Hosts were members of the Foresters. Prizes at schafkopf to Mrs. Michael were awarded O'Connell, Mrs. Earl Blink, Anton cluded Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar Cards and Mrs. Charles Hickey, Dan O'Connell

> Circle number three of the Conat the home of Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad year, with Mrs. Ralph Hartzheim as

and for sponsoring a motion picture

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole of Hortonville were visitors Friday of the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Freiburger.

Emil Hamilton has left for Flor-

patient at Community hospital, has ternoon in honor of her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug left Saturday for an extended winter vacation in Fiorida and Cuba. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

tion at Memorial clinic Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, E. Cook-st, are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis May, born Friday.

a recent operation.

Martin Hoewisch of Frement is a patient at Memorial hosiptal. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knapstein

home of his parents in Brodhead. and Miss Anna Halzor is a weekend

visitor in Deforest. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gallae of this city have left to spend the winter

Fried Chicken Tonight,

## Shipping Group Revises Rates At Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent twelfth annual meeting here Thurs- resolution of protest against a reday afternoon, members of the For- cent ruling of the federal internal est Junction Shipping association revised their rates, arranged facilities favoring eleomargarine products in for conveying live stock from farms in the vicinity to the local stock

## HOLD SERVICES FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Louis Bastedo, Former Waupaca - co Assemblyman Buried at Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega - Louis Bostedo, 70, who died in Chicago, was buried here Jan. 14, in the Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Bastido was a former residence of this village and vent as assembly man from Waupaca-co to the state legislature in 1872, the county being at that time all in one assembly dis- of an interval of several months last

He was the first president of the Waupaca-co old settlers society, being to the secretary's report, these ing elected to that office at its or-He played an important part in

promoting social advancement of the County and collecting data of its early history. He was the grandson of the late Rev. Andrew Gardner who came here

in 1853 and served as a pioneer home missionary. 211 Weddings In the past year 211 weddings took place in Waupaca-co, it is reported. Judge Martin issued special marri-

age licenses to 20 couples and County Clerk Shoemaker issued 191 licenses. The license fees totaled \$135.50 Mrs. Carrie Carroll who was injured in a fall a few weeks ago is ecovering. On Wednesday she celebrated her eighty-first birthday anniversary at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bork of the Hobart district. Mrs. Carroll was the wife of the late George Carroll, pioneer of Northport. A daughter Charlotte May; was

Claasson of Stanleys Landing dis-Mrs. Elvira Haight will be hostess

to the Hobart Domestic club on Friday, Jan. 23. Mrs. Reuben Fletcher has return-

ed from Chicago where she was called to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behi who with their child were badly burned when a stove exploded in Frank Wolfinger.

Mrs. Lester Anderson entertained the Wisdom Ridge Social club on

## OFFICERS ON SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Church officers will be installed at the morning services at Emmanuel Lutheran church Sunday. Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the church, will conduct the formalities. The sermon will be in German and will be at the usual hour at 9:30, with Sunday school at

9 o'clock. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby will address his congregation upon community responsibilty. He will stress the need of a civic consciousness.

The Rev. James Stewart, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the morning services at 11 o'clock. The minister will until the end of the school term, come to New London every week. Attempts are being made to organize a permament choir. Mrs. James Graham is chairman of the choir: Sunday school will be at the usual hour.

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lyle Handrich Manawa, a patient at Community hospital, who has been unconscious for a week is said to be slightly improved. At times the boy seems to respond to the instructions of those in attendance.

#### LUTHERAN LADIES AID MEETS AT FALK HOME

Speical to Post-Crescent Leeman -Mrs. Fred Falk entertained members of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran Rev. Theodore Kolbe, who has been church, at her home Thursday af-Mr. and Mrs. L A. Cooley of Madi- ducted by the Rev. Halverson of Navarino. Those present were: Mr. Halverson and A. Peterson of Navarino: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Mrs. Rachel Thompson, Misses Julia and Gertrude Thompson, Mrs. Frank Burst, Mrs. Emil Larson, Mrs. Nels Velson, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and family. Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter Shirley. Mrs. Henry Leeman, Mrs. Malcom Leeman, Mrs. Anna Pauc, sons Leslie and Harvey. Miss Mildred Fossum, Miss Alma Falk, Mrs. Matilda Johnson, Albert Eskman, Henry Johnson and Thomas Wilkinson, Jr. all of Leeman.

Pupils of the Leeman school who nttended school every day during the month of December are: Ruel Falk. Margaret, Gladys and Esther Thempson, Laurence Svetnicka, Margaret. Nelson, Norma and Anita Mills, Lee and Madchne Larson. Dorothy and Royal Letman, Samuel Hammond, Vira Blanch, Ralph and Norman Fuhrman

GAS DRUM STOLEN

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A 50-gallon drum of gasoline owned by Chester Vedner was stolen from his yard here Thursday or Friday night. The theft was not discovered until this morning, although the owner believes the drum was taken Thursday.

Free Lunch tonight at Wally Smalley's Place, Highways 114 and 10, 1/2 mi. East of Waverly Road.

Forest Junction - Holding their yards for shipment, and passed a revenue commissioner believed to be

> tariss exemptions. Revision of shipping charges altered a schedule adopted in 1928 when the rate on cattle was fixed at the following officers were installed: 30 cents per hundred, 50 cents on hogs, and 60 cents on calves. The new schedule raises the rate on cattle 10 cents per hundredweight, and reduces the rate on calves a similar amount. Rates are altered when it is considered necessary to regulate profits or losses shown in the terminal expense account of the associ-Two motor trucks have been en-

yards here for shipment. Those desiring the service, for which charge of 25 cents per mile will be made, or a minimum charge of \$2, are to notify the shipping manager. Shipping a carload of stock every second Monday, with the exception summer, 17 carloads were handled by the association in 1930. Accordconsisted of 115 cattle, 568 calves, 229 hogs, and 13 sheep, for which the gross receipts were \$17,784.03.

gaged to gather livestock from

farms and transport it to the stock

were nearly \$6,000 higher. John Seybold, R. A. Huebner, John F. Steinbach, R. J. Hacker and Carl Helm were reelected directors, with the first four respectively as president, vice president, secretary and shipping manager and

Gross receipts the previous year

## INSURANCE COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Elects Delegates to State Convention in Madison-Hear Reports

Special to Post-Crescent daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood-The annual meeting of the Calumet County Mutural Fire Louis Stecker and sons Louis and born Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Insurance company was held at New Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilling, Holstein early this week, starting Mr. and Mrs. John Graf and sons on Monday and continuing until Neal and John, Jr., and Mr. and Wednesday.

Officers for the coming year are: G. Griem, president; J. C. Phister, vice president; Fred Arps, treasurer; Lac on Tuesday were held from St. L. W. Shipke, secretary. Directors Boniface Episcopal church at 9.30 include officers and Nick Bruehl, Friday morning, the service being Henry Hoffman, C. C. Heidemann A. W. Strebe, Joseph Heimann and Keyes. The body was taken to Mil-

Henry Hoffman and L. W. Hipke cemetery. The bearers were five were elected delegates to attend the brothers of Mr. Youngbeck, John of bi-annual state insurance convention Marville, Andrew, Charles, Jacob at Madison, Feb. 3 and 4.

During the past fire and lightning Tımm, a cousin. The members of losses estimated at \$11,475.44 were the Ladies' Aid society of the Eastadjusted. Harrison and Buchanan ern Star of which the deceased was each had seven losses; Brillion and a member, attended in a body. Woodville, three each; Chilton and The Eagles' basketball team has Rantoul, 10; Charlestown and Eaton, challenged the New seven; Brothertown and Calumet, team to a series of three games for seven; Schleswid and Rhine, one. \$50. The challenge was accepted and New Holstein and Russell, five each, the first garne will be played at it was reported. .

An 111 pound pike was caught by the second to be played at New Hola Sherwood fisherman on the east stein on some day set by the latter shore of Lake Winnebago near High team, and the third game, if neces-Cliff Tuesday, it is reported. Fishermen report fishing through the ice to be poor at the present time.

The Sherwood Shipping association held its annual meeting at the John Strebe hall Wednesday evening. A large number of members and their families attended. Fifty truck loads of cattle were shipped to Milwaukee consisting of 67 cows, 60 sheep, 270 logs, 412 calves, 2,980 poultry bringng a total of \$15,000, it was report-

The following officers were elected for the year: Albert Mehrbach, president; Henry Peters, secretary: Arthur Buelow, shipping manager: Joseph Diedrich, John Stommel and

Clifford Bishop, directors. The territory covered by the asso ciation includes Sherwood, High Cliff. St. John and Stockbridge. After the meeting a lunch was served, after which a dance was held at the hall. It was voted to give a dance at the next annual meeting.

Ice harvesting started at High Cliff. Wednesday. The Joseph Koehn houses are being filled. The ice is about 14 inches thick and of very fine quality this season.

#### NEENAH MAN DIRECTS LITTLE CHUTE BAND

Little Chute-Frank Hart of Nee nah has been engaged as director of the Little Chute band to succeed Professor M. J. Heynen of Green Bay who has resigned to take charge of the Kimberly band. Mr. Hart will begin his work at the next rehearsal to be held Wednesday evening.

Jereme Lamers was elected president of the Athletic association of St. John school at a meeting held recently at the high school. Other officers elected are: Leo Kroner, vice president: John Wyngaard, secre tary: Gerard Van Hoof, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. James McGee have cturned to their home in Milwaukee

after a several days visit here with R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh called on

riends here Friday. The weekly match games of the Little Chute bowling league were relled Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Hartjes alleys. The Pin Busiers took two out of three games from Pennings Wreckers and the Lumber company team lost three

games to Gloudemans Service Station. Hartjes Alleys-took two games from the Grand Chuters and the Bottling Works lost three games to the Motor Inn. Hannegraef Grocers won two games from Tonys Five and Deweys Five lost three games to Dences Aces.

#### ing a few days here with friends. SHEBOYGAN OFFICIALS VISIT JOHN HUFFCUT

Rex Rendall of Chicago is spend-

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-A number of delegates of the highway committee of Sheboygan-co, attracted by the efficient manner in which the Waupaca-co C. Oudenhoven, Prop.

#### ALBERT BRUGGER HEAD OF BANK AT SEYMOUR CHILTON MEETING

Seymour-The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seymour National bank: president, Albert Brugger; vice p esident, Jacob Star Order Hold Annual Freund; cashier, Charles Freund; assistant cashier, Edmund Wiest.

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Hauer, 73, who died Wednesday, was held on Friday afternoon at the residence and at the Methodist of Calumet Encampment, I. O. O. F. church. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen conducted the services. Burial was ir the city cemetery. The Legion auxiliary held a pub-

lic card party at the Legion hall on Thursday Jan. 15. Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Elbridge Boyden, George Feidler and Mrs. Charles, Shepherd. Honors in Sheephead went to William Vandenheuvel, Andrew Fisher and Mrs. Fred Hill. Marvin Bauman is home from a

Portage hospital, where he has been for several weeks recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwetz and

son have returned to their home at Glenwood, Illinois, after visiting at the C. F. Shepherd home. Miss Lulu Snell has gone for raining to the Kohler hospital, school for nursing, at Rochester,

#### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT HILBERT RESIDENCE

Hilbert - Wednesday afternoon G.; Ellen Reif, L. S. N. G.; Minnie Mrs. John Laffey entertained the bridge club at her home. Mrs. Anlrew Slaney won the prize.

Thursday evening, the Brockman Woman's Relief corps gave a supper and card party for their husbands and friends. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Vollmer and Edward Voigt, Mrs. Anton Seichter and Dr. Andrew Slan-

lotte Schneiss. The date of meeting Mrs. Leonard Suttner returned from St. Elizabeth hospital at Apfirst and third Mondays of each pleton Wednesday evening after being a patient there the past 10 Mrs. Arthur Mortimor entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home on Wednesday in honor



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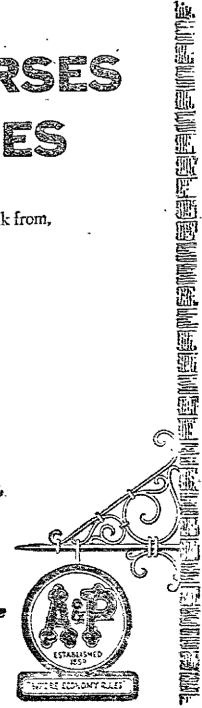
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At a meeting of the county board of supervisors of a large number of claims for

were Alvin Weidenback \$144, Wulks Meat market, \$177.60, and Mike Martin \$184. The amount paid the assessors for listing the dogs in the county was over

# Construction Held Up for

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Construction work ganization in 1872.

trance will lead to the sun garden on the roof of the third story. Installation of plumbing will start soon.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Holtz, the church parlors Tuesday after- guest of the club, and Mrs. George CHURCH TO INSTALL

tee is headed by Anton Herres.

secretary and treasurer. Plans were made for a card party

Special to Post-Crescent

eturned to his home at Hortonville, anniversary. A short service was conson were visitors here Friday. They were guests at the Freeman hone. where John Freeman is seriously

Herman Richi of Shiocton underwent an operation Tuesday at the Memorial clinic. Miss Margaret Dechman of Clinionville underwent a major opera-

Mrs. Lee Bucheltz of Sugar Bush. a recent patient at Community hosrital, has returned to her home. Little Miss Ruby Hartfel of Fremont left Saturday, having recovered from Shirley and Raymond Boodry, Merle

were visitors this week at the auto show in Milwaukee. Miss Elizabeth Rnagles is spending the weekend at her home in Baraboo. Alton Engen left Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday at the

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. New Derby.